Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 45 | Wednesday, January 13, 1993 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Enrollment Projection For Regional Schools Lower Than Expected

New projections indicate that future enrollment in the Princeton Regional District may not be as high as previously expected. Enrollment, however, is projected to continue to rise — albeit at a slower pace — and School Superintendent Carol Choye feels the District's need for a new elementary school remains constant.

The projected enrollment for 1993-1994 — the year when Johnson Park School is expected to open — is 2,651, 220 students fewer than had been projected in October, 1989. The 1994-95 projection of 2,776 is 267 fewer than the 1989 figure; and the 1995-96 current projection of 2,926 is 320 students fewer than had been projected in 1989.

The 1996-97 total enrollment projection of 3,091 is 351 students less than the 3,442 that had been projected earlier.

This year's total enrollment, as of October 15, is 2,623. Although there has been a small increase since, the October 15 figure is 108 students fewer than the number projected in 1989. These figures are in sharp contrast with the previous year's figures, when the actual enrollment of 2,588 was 108 students higher than had been projected in 1989.

A Report on Enrollment Patterns, which was scheduled to be presented by Dr. Choye to the School Board on Tuesday night, January 12, shows that the District's students are 73 percent white, 12 percent black, and 15 percent national origin. Included in the latter figure are Hispanics, who are eight percent of the total student population. Haitians are included in the black population figure.

The District is not meeting the State's guidelines for racially balanced schools this year because of a decision to

Continued on Next Page

Glasberg Plans to Meet With Public Regularly

Following up on his New Year's Day "wish list," Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg will implement the first "Meet the Mayor Monday" on Monday, January 25, from 8 to 10 in his office in the Valley Road building.

Mayor Glasberg announced the meetings at a meeting of Township Committee on Monday night. He said the mayor, deputy mayor and key staff members will be present "to hear and discuss issues and address concerns of the community." Individuals and groups are encouraged to attend by scheduling an appointment with the Township Clerk, Patricia Shuss, at 924-5704.

The mayor said he will be available for an informal meeting on the first and last Monday of each month. Depending on citizens' response, more fre-

Continued on page 2.

Hospital Neighbors Ask Township Zoning Board To Overturn Approval of Second Parking Garage

An ad hoc committee of the Planning Board is scheduled to meet Friday at noon to discuss issues relating to the recent Township Zoning Board approval of a second parking garage for Princeton Medical Center at the corner of Harris Road and Henry Avenue.

Neighbors are up in arms about the idea of a parking garage in their residential neighborhood and are asking that the approval be overturned. They have formed a group called People for Preservation of Residential Princeton and have been soliciting signatures in support of a petition to that effect which they plan to present to Township Committee and to the Planning Board.

They view with alarm the 30-foot high side of the garage that will front on Harris Road, displacing four residences that are owned by the Medical Center. The four buildings are used as offices by Medical Center personnel. They are also concerned about the safety of children walking to Community Park School.

Although the plans for the garage have been in the works ever since March, 1992, they feel that the plans were made without consulting the neighbors and with little regard for the character of the neighborhood.

The neighbors are also fearful of continued expansion by the Medical Center, although by prior agreement with hospital officials, implemented in zoning ordinances of Borough and Township, hospital use is confined to the block bounded by Franklin Avenue, Witherspoon Street, Henry Avenue and Harris Road.

Planning Board members are also concerned, partly because the 1989 Master Plan

Continued on Page 15

POST-KWANZAA CELEBRATION: Members of the Black Awareness Group at Stuart Country Day School gather around the candleholder with seven candles representing the seven principles celebrated during the seven days of Kwanzaa. From left are Leslie McCormick, who gave a reflection from the point of view of the child during the ceremony; Crystaf Walker, secretary of the Black Awareness Group; Keisha Davis; Jenita Davis; Natisha Jackson of the lower school; Bernadette Deloatch, treasurer; and Shonda Fentress, president of the Black Awareness Group and president of the senior class. Ms. Fentress also spoke during the ceremony.

(Joshua Schmidt photo)

Proposed Ordinance Would Allow Front-Yard Parking in Borough

A proposed ordinance that would permit front-yard parking in the Borough was expected to be the center of discussion at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 12.

The ordinance is aimed at providing parking for those Borough residents who have no driveway. Currently, they are allowed to purchase permits for overnight parking, but must remove their cars during the day.

Several home owners who have no driveways have come before Council to request 24-hour permit parking. To date, however, the governing body has been reluctant to grant this. The proposed ordinance offers, instead, the possibility of front-yard parking.

The ordinance would allow a parking space in the front yard setback, provided it does not occupy more than 50 percent of the existing front yard open area. A maximum of one compact parking space per unit would be permitted, and all parking spaces located in the front yard area would have to be constructed at 90 degrees to a street line.

Borough Community Development Director Frank Slimak said that this ordinance could lead to the creation of about 80 new front yard spaces.

The sides have already begun forming, with James Firestone, president of the Princeton Real Estate Group, speaking out strongly in favor of the ordinance.

Mr. Firestone, in fact, wants the Borough to expand the front yard parking to include

Continued on Next Page

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Myrna Bearse
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Parking

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two back-to-back cars if space is available in front of some duplexes.

"I believe that the strict parking ordinances that the residents have lived with for years have hurt many property values in some parts of the Borough while they've helped others in certain more affluent areas of the Borough," Mr. Firestone wrote in a letter to Mayor and Council

Madison Street resident Hans Lechner wrote that times have changed, and that parking near one's residence has become a necessity. He also said that various boards have consistently permitted parking in the front yard for expensive town houses by permitting garages, "which are generally not used for parking."

Although he supports the ordinance, Mr. Lechner said a much better solution would he to extend the overnight parking privilege to 24-hour parking.

The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment has expressed its objections to the proposed ordinance. In a letter to Mayor and Cnuncil, the Board said it feels that visible green areas and landscaped areas are a neighborhood amenity that should not be lightly dispensed with.

In a memo to Council, a number of Borough residents voiced wide-ranging objections to front-yard parking. The memo was from Henry Arnold, Carol and Ted Cox, Cory English, Lillian and Marvin Israel, Jill Lesh, and Jenny and Bryan Weeks.

Quality of Life

They said they not only oppose front yard parking, but are also concerned about broader issues relating to the quality of life in Princeton.

They are opposed to the ordinance because, they say, its adoption will damage the character of Borough streets and community. "A single car on a small front yard can quite simply destrny the appearance of house and garden — as those nf us who face lots currently in violation already know."

The memo also warns that front yard parking would threaten the survival of shade trees, precipitate a decline in the neighborhood, and lower property values and ratables.

They write, "Those who question this need look no further than Wiggins and, increasingly Madison ... where violations and inadequate enforcement of current parking rules have already brought about a deterioration in the nature of the streets."

The ordinance, these residents say, would eliminate valuable on-street parking in the Central Business District by making cuts in the sidewalk for access to front yard parking. They also believe it would foster unequal treatment under the law. "What kind of zoning allowance wdl be made for people without a front yard or driveway — sidewalk parking?" the memo asks.

As an alternative, the memo suggests that homeowners should be encouraged to seek easements for shared driveways with their immediate neighbors, so that cars may be parked in the back yard. They also suggest that the overnight parking permit program be extended to a 24-hour arrangement, at least in a limited form.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

conduct the entire elementary-level bilingual program at Littlebrook School. This imbalance, which the State is aware of, will be corrected next year, when Johnson Park is opened and the biligual program can be split between Littlebrook and Community Park.

For the current school year, both Community Park and Littlebrook are out of compliance, with the white student population at Community Park 1.1 percent above the high permissible deviation limit and the national origin student population 3.9 percent below the low permissible limit.

At Littlebrook, the white student population is 3.8 percent below the low limit and the National Origin population is 6.7 percent above the high limit.

Riverside School is in compliance in all three racial ethnic groups. Both Community Park and Littlebrook are in compliance in their black student populations.

In the report on enrollment, Dr. Choye asserts that reopening Johnson Park is still a necessary and valid policy and program decision. "The only way to accommodate the placement of Grade 5 at the elementary level — with the elementary schools already operating at optimum capacity — is to open a new school site," she said

Dr. Choye acknowledged that there will be extra space in the elementary schools in 1993-94. "But I think that within a three-year period, every classroom will be needed." She added that enrollment projections should not be looked at for more than two years in the future.

Enrollment projections have been historically less than accurate. In the report, "Princeton: A Place for Learning," prepared in 1983, the total enrollment for 1990-91 was projected at 1,768. It turned out to be 2,468.

The same report predicted there would be 1,654 students in Princeton Regional in the year 2,000. The current projection for 1996-97 gives a figure of 3,091.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Meet the Mayor

Continued from Page 1

quent meetings may be scheduled in the future.

This is the first time that meetings of this kind have been tried in the Township. Borough mayors, going back to Raymond Male, would schedule press meetings on a regular weekly basis, but even these have not been a regular occurence in the Township. One of Mayor Glasberg's goals is improving communications between citizens and their elected representatives.

2½ Weeks Remaining For Christmas Fund

Just 2½ weeks remain before the 1993 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund will close its books.

So far $21,725.53 has been contributed, and we are hoping to get as close to our goal of $25,000 as possible to enable the Family Service Agency of Princeton to continue all its services to the less fortunate residents in town.

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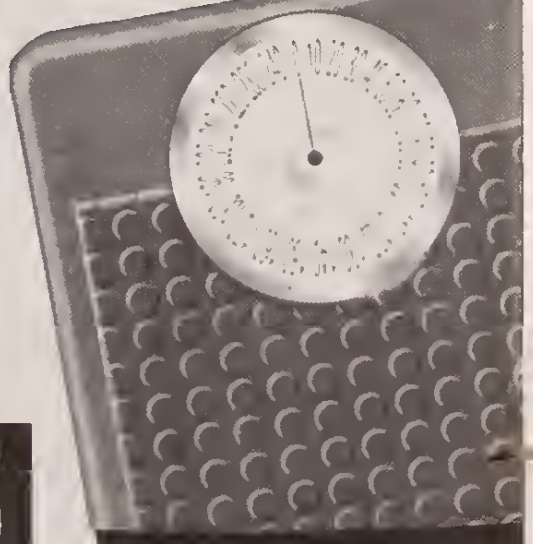
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HOLIDAY SPREE YIELDS EIGHT WINNERS: Palmer Square gave $3000 in shopping sprees to eight participants in the square's second annual holiday spree contest. With a grand prize of $1,000 at stake, thousands of people filled out official entries. Shown with a cart full of entries are, from left, Sealfons' Manager Pat Knittel; Palmer Square's Public Relations Director Jessica Sandler; and Handblock Manager Jill Katzenbach. The $1,000 grand prize went to Catherine Groben of Monmouth Junction. Karen Lynam of Princeton and Gifford Havens of Lawrenceville each won $500 sprees; and $200 prizes were awarded to Gisela Miising, Princeton; Lynne Erdman, Princeton; Martin de Santos, Princeton University; John Zuccarelli, Trenton; and Carolyn Sheenan, Dunellen.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Agreement in Works On Joint Ownership

An agreement giving Princeton Township joint ownership of all firehouses and Fire Department capital equipment has been informally agreed to by Borough Council and sent to Township Committee for its approval. The agreement also provides that the Township will reciprocate by conveying joint ownership to the Borough of the four principal parks owned by the Township and administered by the Joint Recreation Board.

These are Community Park North and South, Hilltop Park, and Grover Avenue Park.

The agreement was hammered out by attorneys for the Borough and Township, with input from members of the governing bodies and administrative staff.

Borough Mayor Mayor Reed and Council members are hopeful that this interlocal services agreement between the two municipalities will meet concerns expressed earlier by members of Township Committee.

At present, the new Witherspoon Street firehouse is the only one owned jointly by the two municipalities. The two other fire stations — on North Harrison Street and Chestnut Street — are owned by the Borough. In November, some members of Township Committee expressed concern at having to pay two-thirds of repairs to firehouses in the Borough when the Township had no equity/ownership in them.

The agreement also confirms that the two municipalities will support the operation of the department on the basis of their respective ratables. Currently, the Borough contributes 34 percent and the Township 66 percent. Construction, maintenance, and repair of all firehouses and equipment will also be funded on a ratable base.

Mayor Reed said the agreement affirms the principle of joint ownership of property and capital equipment when there is an operating department that takes responsibility for property. This definition, he said, applies both to the Fire Department and the Recreation Department.

The Mayor is waiting for concurrence from the Township before prsenting the interlocal services agreement to Council for a vote. "Hopefully, we will both act at the same time," he said.

Mayor Reed said he thought the issue of joint ownership of firehouses and equipment and the basis for cost sharing have been resolved between the Borough and Township. This, he said, left as the only outstanding concern whether the Fire Department should purchase a telesquirt truck.

He expects this to be discussed in the near future at a joint meeting of Township Committee and Borough Council.

—Myrna K. Bearse

It's Business As Usual At Township Committee

Township Committee held its first regular meeting with Mayor Laurence Glasberg at the helm on Monday night.

Committee introduced a couple of ordinances, approved professional services agreements and raffle requests, held a brief work session and adjourned to go into closed session at 9 p.m. The work session was reportedly a continuation of discussions concerning selection of a permanent police chief.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Committee introduced an ordinance that would extend the hours at which alcoholic beverages could be dispensed at bars and restaurants on Sundays from 9 p.m to midnight. Andy's Tavern had requested the change because this year's Super Bowl will be held in California, pushing the kickoff back to 6:18 p.m on the East coast. The existing 9 p.m closing hour on Sundays would occur just at half time, Andy's owner reasoned.

Committee was initially planning to create an exception to the ordinance just for Super Bowl Sundays. Then the Rusty Scupper noticed that Valentine's Day occurs on Sunday this year, and requested an exception for that day too. Township Attorney Edwin W Schmierer said Committee could make the ordinance effective for Super Bowl Sundays, for Valentine Sundays or for all Sundays.

Committee elected to introduce an amendment that would be effective all Sundays, although Committeewoman Ellen Souter, who said she had been thinking just in terms of the Super Bowl Sunday, indicated she might not vote for all Sundays at the final adoption. Public hearing and final adoption is scheduled for Committee's next meeting on Monday, January 25.

Preservation Amendment

Committee also introduced an amendment to the historic preservation ordinance which has a public hearing on Monday, February 8, after it has been referred to the Planning Board The amendment defines demolition and sets forth conditions pertaining to demolition of buildings or parts of buildings in an historic district. It also permits the Historic Preservation Commission to hire its own structural engineer to evaluate the condition of a building in the historic district.

The amendments are an outgrowth of the recent hearings on the Maybury Hill development.

In other business, Committee approved professional services agreements with Wallace, Roberts & Todd as planning consultants; with Garmen Association as traffic consultants; and with Roy F. Weston as hydraulic engineering consultant. The last two would be paid from land development escrow funds. WRT functions as the professional planner for the Planning Board.

Mayor Glasherg announced that he was working with C-Tec, which provides cable television to Borough and Township, on creating an electronic town meeting at which members of Township Committee and other officials would present issues that Princeton citizens will want to be aware of. He also said he had attended a meeting with representatives of Green Acres, Friends of Princeton Open Space, the D&R Greenway, and Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in regard to possible acquisition of Institute property.

Acquiring Institute Land

•Mayor Glasherg said the meeting included discussion of creating a strategy to acquire and preserve the Institute land. He said once the strategy is developed it will be shared with the public. Barbara Ross, president of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society which is a member of the Coalition to Save the Institute Lands, spoke during the Comments from the Audience portion of the meeting, as did Mark Leutchen, a member of the Friends of the Institute Lands.

Ms. Ross urged Township Committee to take advantage of the opportunity to purchase the Institute property and thereby "do something beneficial" for the community and for the woods. Mr. Leutchen said the many groups getting together were looking forward to working with the new mayor and Committee.

Former Committeeman William Cherry, who heads the Township Flood Control Commitee, pointed out to Committee that although there is a mechanism for Flood Control review and recommendations concerning major applications to go to the Planning Board, no such mechanism exists for review of major applications before the Zoning Board. Mayor Glasberg asked Mr. Schmierer to look into the matter.

Sludge Transport

In work session, Norton Bretz, chairman of the Citizens Oversight Committee which plays a watchdog role in the sludge burning operation at the

Continued on Page 6

Truck Driver Not Charged

The driver of the recycling truck that ran over and crushed to death a 78-year-old pedestrian December 29th will not be charged

Sgt. David Cromwell, the Township's traffic safety officer, said last week that 33-year-old Timothy Rushing of Trenton, the driver of the 16-ton garhage truck owned by National Waste Recycling of Ewing, will not be cited. Sgt. Cromwell said that Mr. Rushing had no way of seeing or knowing that the victim, Caroline Wagner of Wheatsheaf Lane, had walked in front of the truck from his blind side.

Although the Township investigation is completed, the report of the accident has been forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for review — standard procedure in any death hy accident incident.

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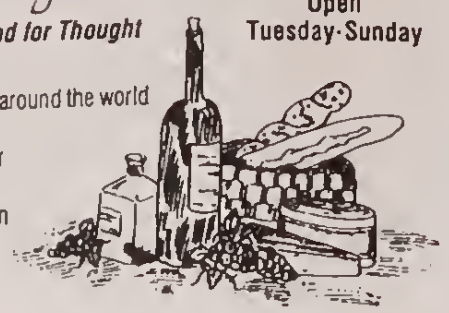

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JUST ENOUGH SNOW TO SHOVEL fell in the area Monday morning, but not enough to cause any major traffic snarls. Here, an employee shovels away the white stuff in front of the Nassau Club on Mercer Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant, recommended that Committee extend the waiver of a requirement that only gasketted trucks be used to transport sludge to the plant for another year. Mr. Bretz said the committee had observed the unloading of sludge on numerous occasions through the summer and found that odors had been kept under control and there was virtually no spillage from non-gasketted trucks.

Mr. Bretz noted that SBRSA has only one sludge cake customer at present (the waiver was requested originally because potential customers had said they did not have non-gasketted trucks) and that the past summer was cooler than most. Thus another year of experience with non-gasketted trucks would be desirable.

John Werth, who has been the Township representative to the SBRSA, told Committee he fully supported the committee's findings and recommendations. Committee unanimously endorsed a resolution to extend the waiver another year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Rate Increase Is Sought For New Treatment Plant

Elizabethtown Water Company has announced plans to construct a new water treatment plant in Franklin Township. The company bas petitioned the New Jersey Board of Regulatory Commissioners to approve a rate-setting mechanism for the plant. The rate-setting mechanism, known as a Construction Work In Progress (CWIP) Clause, would allow Elizabethtown to include capital expenditures for the plant in its rate base during the three-year construction period.

"The new plant, named the Canal Road Water Treatment Plant, is needed to make up for reductions in water treatment capacity that are the result of stricter water quality regulations," said Thomas J. Cawley, president of Elizabethtown Water Company. "In light of increasing demand and forthcoming water quality regulations the plant will be necessary by the mid-1990s. Just as our Raritan-Millstone plant has served the needs of our customers for more than 60 years, the new plant will serve the needs of the next century."

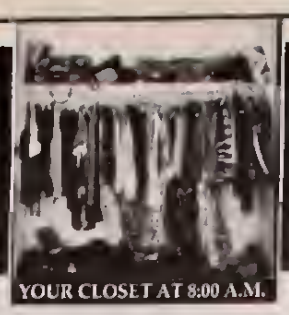
The design of the new plant takes into consideration short- and long-range water supply needs. Planned for service in 1996, the plant will have a capacity of 40 million gallons per day (mgd) to meet the demands of the near future. The design configuration allows for incremental expansion to 200 mgd.

Under traditional rate-setting methods, construction costs and associated financing costs are considered for inclusion in rates after a facility goes into service. The rates that are approved in the subsequent rate proceeding allow the utility to recoup the costs over the useful life of its facilities. For small projects with short construction periods that method provides adequate rate relief.

Nontraditional Approach

However, for more expensive projects that take a long time to construct, this traditional approach to setting rates adversely affects the utility's financial capacity at precisely the same time when the company must raise funds to finance the capital outlays, according to an

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Elizabethtown press release. This weakened financial condition, in turn, drives up a company's costs of funds and, therefore, customer rates, the company says.

The press release goes on to say that by allowing the company to earn a cash return on outlays for the plant, a CWIP Clause would reduce customer rates over the long term.

Several reasons are given. First, construction period financing expenses would be paid when the money is spent, instead of being capitalized and then repaid, with interest, over time. Second, the cost of financing the plant and other projects would be lower.

In the case of the new plant, phasing in the costs over several years would also reduce the rate shock that would be inevitable at completion of the $89 million project. According to company projection, without a CWIP Clause, rates would increase about 24 percent in 1996 when the plant is reflected in rates for the first time. However, with a CWIP Clause, rates would be phased in gradually during the construction period.

Average Bill to Rise

Taking into consideration the new plant, all other construction projects and estimated increases in operation and maintenance expenses, if a CWIP Clause is granted, the average family using 2,700 cubic feet or 20,200 gallons of water per quarter (the regular billing period) should pay approximately $77 per quarter by 1996.

Without a CWIP Clause, the same service should cost about $80. Today, that customer pays $53.52. Finally, a CWIP Clause would ensure that Elizabethtown can fund the project through completion under virtually all financing conditions, not just the currently favorable circumstances.

The provisions of the CWIP Clause would add $14.9 million to revenues over the next three years to cover the cost of the new plant. Rate increases for all other construction projects and expenses will be addressed in separate rate proceedings.

Elizabethtown Water Company and its subsidiary, The Mount Holly Water Company, serve more than 177,500 business and residential customers in 54 municipalities in Burlington, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Ocean, Somerset and Union counties. This petition does not affect the customers of The Mount Holly Water Company.

Tax Filing Help Offered

Rider College accounting majors will provide free advice through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Rider students have been donating their time and talents to the nation-wide VITA program for 10 years. In addition to completing the senior-level "Fundamentals of Federal Taxation" course offered by the college, Rider volunteers must complete two days of intensive, noncredit training on filing federal and New Jersey state income tax forms.

Anyone is eligible for assistance, provided the return is not complicated or time-consuming. Volunteers are not legally responsible, but they do have a moral obligation to do the work as accurately as possible. Many of the 800 to 1,000 people the Rider VITA volunteers assist each year are returning citizens.

Students will be available from February 8 through March 7 in the Quaker Bridge Mall, outside Lord and Taylor, and in the college's student center, outside the college store. Hours are: Quaker Bridge Mall: Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 3:30. Rider College: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information call the Rider College Office of College Relations, 896-5192.

Computer Items Stolen From PU's Moffett Lab

Two more computer pieces have been reported stolen from Princeton University.

This time an optical disc drive and an interface card worth a combined $1,850, were taken sometime during a one-week period from the Moffett Biological Laboratory. Police report no signs of a forced entry.

A 35mm Yashica camera valued at $150 was stolen during the holidays from an unlocked dorm room in Little Hall, and two cars were broken into while parked behind eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

A front passenger window was broken to enter a student's 1991 Isuzu parked behind the Cap and Gown Club. After gaining access, the thief removed a $450 AM/FM CD player from the console and a $150 radar detector from the glove compartment.

A 1991 Volkswagen parked at the rear of the Cottage Club yielded an Alpine compact disc player worth $550, about 15 CDs and a CD case when it was broken into sometime between Friday morning and 12:30 Monday morning. Entry was gained by smashing a passenger window.

A Township resident joined the list of car victims when her 1992 Honda was broken into while it was parked in a lot at the Westminster Choir College. Taken were the victim's purse and bookbag from the front seat.

Police said the purse contained a professional Sony tape

Continued on Next Page

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Longtime University Employee Regains Contact With Lost Family in Lithuania After 50 Years

Palmina Lapins at Work in the Student Center

Until recently, Palmina Lapins thought all her relatives back in her native Lithuania had been killed in World War II. But a story of surprising rediscoveries and red tape overcome will reach its auspicious climax on Saturday when the longtime Princeton University employee and Markham Road resident greets her niece, Ona Deksniene, upon arrival at Newark International Airport.

"I never, never thought this would happen," says Mrs. Lapins. "I always thought I had no more blood relatives. And now this."

Mrs. Lapins came to Princeton with her since-deceased husband in 1951 and has worked at the University for 20 years. She is well known to students, faculty and staff as the kindly woman with the Baltic accent who makes sandwiches in the student center. Two years ago, the graduating seniors expressed their fondness by making her an honorary member of their class.

Less well known, however, is the harrowing story of her life as a refugee during the time of Soviet and Nazi occupation, when she lost contact with her mother and brother. She and her husband resided in Germany for several years before coming to the U.S.

She lived for several decades with the belief she had no surviving relatives, but a letter from her brother more than 10 years ago began the chain of events leading to this week's visit. That first contact did little more than tantalize, however. Thrilled to learn her brother was still alive, Mrs. Lapins wrote him back but received no reply.

Many more of her letters over the years likewise went unanswered or were returned to sender, renewing her fears that her only sibling was dead. (She since has learned the brother never received any of the correspondence.)

Enter John Duncia, a former Princeton graduate student of Lithuanian descent who had become friends with Mrs. Lapins while studying at Princeton from 1976 to 1981.

Two years ago, Mr. Duncia told Mrs. Lapins that he and his wife would be traveling in Lithuania and would try to track down the long-lost brother. Using the address given on the old letter, "we went to this remote village near the Latvian border and asked around," Mr. Duncia recounts. "The people there told us he had moved to another village just a couple miles away. So we went there, and people eventually led us to his house."

It was through that contact that Mrs. Lapins learned that her brother indeed was still alive and that she had two nieces as well. She immediately began saving money and making plans to fly Mrs. Deksniene to the U.S. for a visit.

One obstacle remained: in an apparent communications breakdown, the U.S. embassy in Vilnius twice denied Mrs. Deksniene a tourist visa despite abundant evidence that she was qualified.

Robert Durkee, University vice president for public affairs, intervened to clear the final obstacle. Mr. Durkee wrote two letters and made one telephone call to Vilnius last fall that convinced the U.S. consul to grant a visa to Mrs. Lapins' niece after all. Among other points, Mr. Durkee explained to the consul that the 37-year-old Mrs. Deksniene had ample reason to return to Lithuania: a husband, two young children, a house in her name and a job as a bookkeeper at a state collective farm.

"By calling and sending the two letters," Mr. Durkee says, "I was able to give the people at the consulate the information they needed and convince them this was a person who had every intention of returning to Lithuania. I'm glad we were able to help bring about this visit that means so much to Mrs. Lapins."

Mrs. Deksniene will be staying at Mrs. Lapins' home through January and February.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

recorder valued at $500 and a $75 Sony microphone. Again, a passenger side window was broken.

In one of two wallet thefts, a 26-year-old Plainsboro resident reported that her $35 wallet had been removed from her purse while it was in an unlocked office in the One Palmer Square building. The wallet contained $20 and credit cards. A set of keys was also taken.

A 24-year-old Borough resident listed the theft of her wallet which she had left Monday on the floor near a cash register in her place of employment on Nassau Street. The wallet contained a small amount of cash but also the victim's United Jersey Bank checkbook, MAC card and various credit cards.

A man's Schwinn bicycle was stolen overnight last week from alongside a Pine Street home where the owner had left it unlocked. Valued at $50, the bike was described by police as being in poor condition.

Levis Lifted

A $36.95 pair of Levi jeans were shoplifted Monday afternoon from a store on Witherspoon Street. Police said three youths had been in the store and the owner discovered the theft after they left.

One of the three is described as a black male in his early 20s, wearing a three-quarter length black wool coat with a green hood. On his head he wore a team baseball hat.

A second suspect is describ-

Continued on Next Page

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JAYCEES AID ST. LAWRENCE: St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville, was the recipient of a $7,500 check presented by The Greater Princeton Jaycees, whose members raised the money in October by sponsoring their third annual art auction to benefit St. Lawrence. Shown with a replica of the check are Jaycees Peter Ringel, left, and Joseph Chiaravello, right, auction chairman, with St. Lawrence Administrator Charles Brennan.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

ed as a short black male wearing a wool hat with multicolored stripes and tassels hanging on each side. Police have no description for the third suspect.

———

A 17-year-old Township resident was arrested last week and charged with juvenile delinquency. Had she been 18, police would have charged her with possession of stolen property.

According to Lt. Charles Davall, the teenager was attempting to return a sweater in a Hulfish Street store when the manager recognized the $69 V-neck sweater as one that had been stolen in September.

Police were called to the scene and made the arrest. The suspect was later released to the custody of her mother, pending further action by the Borough juvenile officer.

———

5 Parked Cars Entered; Police: Thefts Related

"I'd say they are all related," commented Lt. Samuel Bianco, as he reported the break-in of five parked cars last week in the Township, three in Princeton University Lot 23 off Faculty Road.

"We're still advising residents to take all their valuables out of their cars," added Lt. Bianco. "We're still having problems with someone breaking into cars. This week it was equipment; next week it will probably be pocketbooks. It's an ongoing thing."

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The three cars in Lot 23 were broken into during the weekend. A vent window was smashed to enter a 1988 Jeep pickup truck. Taken was a $200 AM/FM stereo cassette.

An in-dash radio valued at $350 was taken from a 1989 Peugeot which also had a window broken.

A 1992 Honda was also broken into, but Lt. Bianco reported the owner arrived at 4:45 Sunday afternoon — shortly after its side window had been broken and discovered nothing was missing. All three victims, Lt. Bianco said, are Princeton University students.

———

A lock was pried to open the trunk of a car parked across Faculty Road in the Hibben Apartments lot. Stolen were various articles valued at a combined $1,000, including a Sony disc player, camera, cordless phone and electronic dictionary.

Between 9:30 Saturday evening and 11:30 the next morning, someone pried open the door of a 1991 Suzuki parked in front of the victim's University-housing apartment in the 200 block of King Street. A $500 CD player was stolen.

———

Here's a Vacant House, Let's Have a Keg Party

Someone selected a vacant house at 42 Cuyler Avenue last week to have a beer party.

Township police were called last Wednesday afternoon by a neighbor to investigate a possible burglary at the home. On arrival, police saw that a large padlock on the door was broken. Inside, they found a plastic keg of beer near the front door but there was, reported Lt. Samuel Bianco, no evidence of any malicious damage. "There were indications of some sort of party there," he said.

Lt. Bianco reported the vacant house was up for sale and that all electricity and water had been cut off. The bank owning the house was notified of the entry.

———

PU Employee Assaulted Walking on Prospect Ave.

A 54-year-old Princeton University employee was the victim of a simple assault Friday morning while he was walking at 4 a.m. on Prospect Avenue.

As related by Lt. Charles Davall, the employee heard footsteps behind him, stopped, turned, and saw a man standing behind him. No words were exchanged before the victim asked, "What's up?"

Still not speaking, the man, Lt. Davall said, gave the victim a karate chop to the left side of his neck. The victim did not fall to the ground and was not seriously injured.

Lt. Davall added that the victim did not know his assailant, whom he described as a tall, blond white male in his early 20s.

———

Township Man Is Fined In Court for Harassment

In Borough criminal court Monday, Jacinto Barriero, 710 Cherry Valley Road, was fined $525, an additional $50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and placed on probation for one year for harassment. The complainant was Lloyd

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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Ragoonanan. Mr. Barriero pled not guilty.

James Brophy, 172 Hunt Drive, and Daniel Petrecca, 9 Erdman Avenue, were each fined $100 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., after pleading guilty to being minors in possession of alcohol

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In traffic court, Pegi A. Curtin, 3 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, was fined $67 for obstruction of passage, and James D. Wintress, 27 Summit Drive, Belle Mead, paid $33 for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

In Township court last week, Doris M. Allen-Saunders, 1206 Blue Spring Road, was fined $66 for careless driving and $32 for failure to wear a seat belt.

Kick-Off Fundraiser Planned for Peter Guzzo

The Finance Committee for Peter Guzzo, Democratic Assembly candidate in the 15th Legislative District, which includes Princeton, has announced that a kick-off fundraiser will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 26, at

Peter Guzzo

Freddie's Restaurant in Ewing Township.

It is expected that Mr. Guzzo, a two-term Ewing Township Committeeman from 1985 to 1991, and Ewing Mayor in 1988, will formally announce his candidacy at the event.

Mr. Guzzo is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds masters and doctoral degrees in history from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. From 1970 to 1990, he worked for the New Jersey State Legislature, rising to the position of deputy director in the Assembly Democratic Office.

In addition to holding elected office in Ewing, Mr. Guzzo has also been active in many area civic affairs.

For information and tickets for the fundraiser, call Barry Rank at 896-7070 or Marie Cascone at 895-1501.

Theater Residency Begins At Littlebrook School

McCarter Theater has begun a 20-day theater residency program at Littlebrook Elementary School. The program is sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Princeton Regional School District.

Laura Huntsman, education director for McCarter, with assistance from other McCarter artists, will guide Littlebrook's fourth graders in developing their own "theater company." Students will learn various theater crafts, including acting, make-up, and stage and costume design. To prepare to handle the management concerns of their "company," students will have an opportunity to go backstage at McCarter Theater to meet some of the behind-the-scenes people who make a theater come to life. They will also travel to New York City to see a Metropolitan Opera production that is designed especially for student audiences.

The program will culminate in March with a month-long Arts Festival at Littlebrook, which will include the presentation of the students' theater work, a school-wide art show of student works, and a performance of the student chorus. In addition, the Opera Festival of New Jersey will perform its children's opera at an assembly for all Littlebrook students.

For further information, call Kathy San Fillippo at Littlebrook School, 924-7925.

Health & Safety Courses Available at Red Cross

The American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area chapter announces the new schedule of health and safety courses for January, February and March.

Classes are available in community CPR, infant and child CPR, adult CPR, CPR: basic life support, and standard first

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

aid. The classes are conducted on week nights, Saturdays, and Sundays at the chapter's administrative office at 182 North Harrison Street, and other locations. To register or obtain additional information, call the chapter in Princeton at 924-2404 or in Trenton at 538-8133.

Training in health safety is part of a broad range of programs and services offered by the chapter. Other training is available in AIDS education, self-defense, water safety, and back injury prevention. The chapter also provides a homeless hotline, youth programs, Meals on Wheels, blood donor program, service to military families, and transportation for the elderly and disabled, including Wheels Plus, a program designed to offer transportation services to area shopping destinations and meeting places.

Call the chapter for more information on using Red Cross services or volunteering to bring these services to the community.

Lecture Series, Tours Planned by MSM Council

To commemorate its 25th anniversary in 1993, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council will present a series of special events for members of the regional community. In a series of lectures at the homes of MSM members and through tours of the region, MSM will explore some of the pressing issues facing central New Jersey now and into the 21st century. MSM is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to sound land use planning and regional cooperation in Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer Counties.

MSM's 1993 lecture series, "At Home with MSM," will kick off on Sunday, January 17 at the home of James Hester in Princeton. John Alschuler Jr., New York policy and management consultant, will look at approaches to reconciling development and environmental objectives in regional planning in his presentation: "To Build or Not to Build: What Is the Trade-Off?" The discussion will begin at 4 p.m. and conclude at approximately 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The 1993 tour series, "On Tour with MSM," will begin on Tuesday, January 26 with a trip to two of the region's high tech facilities: American Cyanamid and Envirogen. The tour group will meet at 8 a.m. at Quaker Bridge Mall in Lawrence Township and proceed by bus to American Cyanamid to learn how agricultural and medical products are tested and readied for the global market. Refreshments will be served.

The group will then move on to Envirogen to learn about this innovative environmental biotechnology company and its approaches to solving hazardous waste problems. The tour will return to the mall parking lot at approximately noon.

MSM's lecture series continues with "The Race for Open Space in Central New Jersey" on Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Landis in Princeton. Environmental consultant and former MSM President Samuel Hamill Jr. will lead the discussion on the issues surrounding the protection of the region's remaining open space.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, Van Zandt Williams of Princeton will host "The Highway Solution: Not In My Backyard." Former Princeton Mayor Richard Woodbridge will explore the problems of planning central New Jersey's roadways, where the impact on homeowners as well as on municipalities can be crucial in deciding the best course. One case study will be Route 92.

The final "At Home" lecture will be presented at the home

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

of Audrey Gould of Princeton on Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. George Taber, editor of Business for Central New Jersey, and Norman Glickman, director of Rutgers Center for Urban Policy Research, will look at the strengths and weaknesses of the central Jersey economy in a presentation entitled "Our Regional Economy: What Makes It Tick?"

The "On Tour" series continues later in the spring with a trip to Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory on Tuesday, April 27. Princeton Plasma Physics is a leader in the research and development of magnetic fusion energy as a safe, economical and environmentally acceptable method for generating electricity. The morning tour will include an introductory lecture/slide show on fusion and a look at experimental devices.

The cost for each program is $20 for members and $25 for nonmembers. Reservations must be made in advance. To register, call the MSM office at 452-1717.

Susan Danoff

Professional Storyteller In Folk Tale Program

Professional storyteller Susan Danoff will give a program of "Folk Tales from Around the World" Saturday, January 23, at 7 at the Waldorf School facility in Penns Neck. Ms. Danoff, a resident of Princeton, has performed at many schools, libraries and museums including the Smithsonian, the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the 92nd Street Y. Since 1986 she has been teaching intensive summer workshops in storytelling at Princeton University. She has also taught storytelling for the Friends Council on Education, for the docents at the Princeton University Art Museum, and at numerous teacher in-services.

The school is located in the education building of the Princeton Baptist Church at the corner of Route 1 and Princeton Hightstown Road. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children and $12 for families.

For more information call (609) 466-1970.

Palestinian Costumes On Display at Library

An exhibit of traditional Palestinian costumes is on display in the windows of the Princeton Public Library during the month of January.

The costumes are part of the Munayyer Collection, which consists of more than 200 complete traditional Palestinian and Syrian costumes representing the various areas of Syria and Palestine. Some of the costumes date back to the 1860s.

A videotape, *Polestinion Costumes and Embroidery: A Precious Legacy*, has been donated to the Library by Mr. and Mrs. Munayyer and the Americans for Middle East Understanding. The video, produced by the Munayyers, explains the origin of the art of embroidery in Palestine and the Near East. The presentation covers hand embroidery, costumes and ancient textiles.

Hopewell Valley High Site of Imagymnastics '93

Imagymnastics 1993, a two-hour show highlighting standout gymnastics and comedy routines, will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 at Hopewell Valley Regional High School in Pennington.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for children. Proceeds will be used to sponsor athletes in Mercer County Special Olympics and GYMagic.

The GYMagic Special Olympic Team will perform its competitive routines. Participants include European national champions, Olympians, those from the Berlin Circus and leading gymnasts from New Jersey.

Included in the program will be dance, music, trampoline, rhythmic and artistic gymnastics and some promised surprises.

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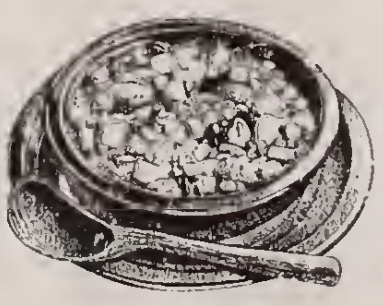
½ cup chopped celery
9 tablespoons sweet butter
½ cup chopped carrots
1 pound butternut squash, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 small turnip, peeled and chopped
2 large tart apples from TERHUNE ORCHARDS, peeled & chopped
4 cups chicken stock
6 tablespoons flour
1 cup cider
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground rosemary
½ teaspoon ground sage
½ cup cream
½ cup grated Gruyere



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Cook onion, leek and celery in 3 T butter for 5 minutes. Add carrots, squash, turnip, apples and stock. Bring to a boil and simmer until the vegetables are soft. You can leave the vegetables the way they are which gives a nice textured soup or you can put the mixture through the blender which will produce a smooth soup. In a small saucepan, melt rest of the butter. Add flour and 1 cup liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Combine the cider, spices, flour mixture with the rest of the soup. Stir in the cream and Gruyere cheese. Mix until well blended. ENJOY!

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The American Boychoir To Sing at Inauguration

Two combined Touring Choirs of The American Boychoir will present a program of American Music at the "Salute to Youth and Children" as part of the Presidential Inaugural festivities Tuesday at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.

On the morning of Inauguration Day, a select Chamber Choir of 20 voices will perform at the Presidential Prayer Service prior to the Inauguration. This service will be held at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church in Washington.

Watershed Association Sets Winter Activities

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a Winter Nature Hunt on Saturday, January 23, from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The hunt is for families; however children must be at least 5 years old to participate.

Participants will try to solve Nature's riddles by tracking clues and discovering answers in this upscale scavenger hunt. Some of the riddles ask, "Who is the Hairy Monster?" or "Who uses animal highways?" The group will explore habitats of the Watershed searching for answers.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the headquarters building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is $3 for members and $5 for nonmembers.

Winter Dusk Walk

The Watershed Association is offering a Winter Dusk Walk on Thursday, January 28, as part of its afterschool series for children ages 6 to 12. The program meets from 4 to 5:30.

Other programs in the series are Animals in Winter, Tracks and Trails, Winter Wind, Maple Sugaring. Children may be registered for individual programs or for the entire series. Some topics may be subject to change depending on weather conditions.

Participants meet at the Buttinger Center near the headquarters building on Titus Mill Road. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee for the Winter Dusk Walk is $4 for members and $7 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Yoga, T'ai Chi Classes Available at Arts Council

A series of eight classes in Kundalini Yoga, taught by Preet Kaur Khalsa, will begin on Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Arts Council building. These classes are sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

Ms. Khalsa is a member of the 3HO Foundation in Princeton Junction. She is a member of the Sikh Dharma and has been a student-teacher of Yogi Bhajan for 15 years.

A series of 10 T'ai Chi classes, taught by Susanna DeRosa, will begin on Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Arts Council. The classes are also sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Ms. DeRosa has been an instructor of T'ai Chi Ch'uan for the past 10 years in Mercer County and nearby areas.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Italian Classes Offered At Dorothea's House

Beginning January 23, Italian language classes will be offered to grade school and middle school age children at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

The course will be taught by Grazia DiPascale, who teaches Italian at Princeton High School. The one-hour classes will be held for ten weeks on Saturday mornings, at 9:30 and 10:30.

Dorothea's House was founded more than 75 years ago to help encourage and promote Italian culture, education, and social programs in Princeton.

Class size is limited, so early registration is advised. The cost is $40. For more information, call Linda Prospero, 924-6189.

Familyborn Programs Are Listed for January

Familyborn birth center is offering several classes and orientations during the month of January.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center, will be held Mondays, January 18 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. Grandparents' class will be on Sunday, January 17, at 2. The class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting.

For more information on additional programs (siblings classes, breastfeeding, preconception or new mothers' group), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, Wed. Jan. 13: 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: December Birthday Lunch, SPC.
Thursday, Jan. 14: 9-9:45 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness (low impact water aerobics), YMCA. Seniors $15. Call 497-9622.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
1:30-2:15 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness (low impact water aerobics), YMCA. Call 497-9622. Seniors $15.
2 P.M.: AARP, All Saints Church. Estate planning.
3:00 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Friday, Jan. 15: 9:30: Mini trip (weather permitting), SPC.
9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.
12 noon: Friday Club, YWCA.
Saturday, Jan. 16: 12 noon: Methodist Church lunch, SRC. Call 924-2302 for reservations.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee).
Sunday, Jan. 17: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
6:30-7:30 p.m.: Spanish class, Elm Court.
Monday, Jan. 18: Martin Luther King's birthday, SRC closed.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle exercise.
12 noon & 2:00 p.m.: Beginners Bridge, SPC.
Tuesday, Jan. 19: 9-10 a.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
9-9:45 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness (low impact water aerobics), Princeton Seminary pool. Call 497-9622. Seniors $15.
12:30: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course "Creative Women", SRC. Biographies of Mother Theresa, Amelia Earhart, Harriet Tubman, Indira Nehru. 1st. of 15 sessions. Call 924-7108. Fee $15 (prorated).
1:30-2:15 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness (low impact water aerobics), YMCA. Call 497-9622. Seniors $15.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
Wednesday, Wed. Jan. 20: 10:30 a.m.: Reading Over Coffee, Library. Famous books by Dr. Seuss plus *The Seven Lady Godivas.*
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Piano improvisation (Paul Lentini), SPC.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

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Hearings Begin on Water Company's Application To Build Two Storage Tanks on Route 206 Site

The Planning Board began hearing the application of Elizabethtown Water Company to build two seven-million-gallon water storage tanks on a 28-acre tract off Route 206 last Thursday. In addition to approving the site plan for the tanks, the board will have to grant conditional use authorization because the site is in a residential zone.

According to Planning Consultant Richard Collier, the proposed tanks are a "relatively innocuous, low impact use which is consistent with the Master Plan designation, since the majority of the site will remain undisturbed and the proposed water tanks are located in the least environmentally sensitive portion of the parcel."

They are also being proposed as an alternative to the Water Company's earlier plan for a much bigger underground water-storage reservoir on a steeply sloping portion of the Ridge off Province Line Road near Drakes Corner Road. That proposal would have required considerable blasting and the removal of extensive material from the site as well as the clearing of approximately 400 trees.

Hikers, climbers, neighbors and environmentalists strongly objected to that proposal, so that when the site off Route 206 was suggested, it seemed like the ideal solution. The tract is at the right elevation to serve the so-called 319 area of the Water Company's service area, which includes all of Princeton Borough and Township as well as parts of West Windsor, Cranbury, Plainsboro and Monroe townships. The company also sells water wholesale to parts of Lawrence Township.

The owner, the estate of the late Myrtle Silvester, had been unable to obtain a buyer for the tract at its current zoning, which calls for four-acre minimum lots, and the Planning Board was unwilling to recommend a change in the zoning because the tract is on the environmentally sensitive ridge.

Neighbor's Concerns

However, a number of concerns surfaced at last week's Planning Board meeting. Neighbors on Montadale Circle would like to have the tanks shifted so that a berm and denser evergreen plantings can be created to shield them from the visual impact of the tanks, which will be 212 feet in diameter and 32 feet high at their highest point.

Elizabethtown representatives indicated a willingness to shift the tanks 50 feet, but said that to shift them 100 feet would require the razing of specimen trees near the existing house and would also put the tank at a slightly lower elevation. That loss in elevation would have to be made up by increasing the height of the tanks. They also indicated that such a shift might also jeopardize the location of a possible third tank at some point in the future.

The two tanks that are proposed would use up most of the bulk allowance permitted on the tract. However, Elizabethtown officials said there was a possibility of acquiring part of a parcel east of the tract. This would give a larger land area for calculating the floor area ratio (FAR) and allow a third tank.

"This is probably one of the most ideal sites" for a water tank," Planning Board member Marvin Reed remarked to Robert Palasits, director of engineering and construction for Elizabethtown Water. "What would you recommend to make it work better?" "Buffer," Mr. Palasits responded. Planting taller trees now in greater density so they would be an effective screen by the time a third tank comes along was part of Mr. Reed's thinking.

Mr. Palasits agreed to consider an easement across the property with a walking path that would link the Montadale, Balcort, Arreton and Ridge neighborhoods. He also said that any blasting would use a very minimal charge and probably not even be noticed by the neighbors.

Planning Board member Bill Enslin expressed concern about the possibility of a tank rupturing. He was told that none of Elizabethtown's 50 tanks had ever experienced problems and all were built to standards that would withstand an earthquake.

Sharon Bilanin, in her first meeting as a Planning Board member, questioned Elizabethtown's methodology for projecting need and wondered why two tanks totalling 14 million gallons storage capacity were needed if the need for the two Princetons was projected at 4.7 million gallons.

Laurence Glasberg, also attending his first meeting as a member, expressed concern that under one method of computing need, a third tank would be needed sooner than Elizabethtown was indicating.

Elizabethtown had prepared a drawing showing the tanks in a different location with a berm and a double row of evergreen trees as suggested by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, but it wasn't clear whether the tanks had been shifted 50 or 100 feet from where they were originally proposed.

The drawing was termed "illustrative," not an actual rendition. Chairman O'Neill asked the company to prepare real drawings and come back to the board again in February. Meanwhile he set up an ad hoc committee of Planning Board members to discuss issues raised at last week's hearing. The meeting was held on Tuesday and was open to the public.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Hospital Garage

Continued from Page 1

calls for keeping the residential character of Harris Road and partly because of parking issues involved. The 1990 approval of the five-story addition to the hospital now under construction in place of the old B-wing stipulated that the hospital must provide a total of 1,000 parking spaces by the time the new addition is ready for occupancy.

One of the issues is whether all 1,000 spaces were required to be on site, or whether some could be provided elsewhere. At last Thursday's Planning Board meeting, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said that the findings of fact in the approval of the new B-Wing addition stipulated that an ad hoc committee, consisting of hospital representatives, neighbors and Planning Board members, be appointed to review the parking situation. he suggested that this had not happened.

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Mayor Reed voted against approving the new five-story addition in September, 1990, saying that 1,000 spaces might be too many, particularly if the Medical Arts building on the hospital campus is being phased out for doctors' offices. He said the Borough Council would take a look at the Borough parking ordinance in the light of testimony by the Medical Center's traffic consultant, who pointed out that the Borough standard is based on square footage, while the Township's is based on the number of beds and employees.

The new addition is in the Borough and by Borough standards requires more parking spaces than it would if it were in the Township — more even than the national hospital standard which is also based on beds and employees.

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Last week, having re-read the findings of fact, Mayor Reed told the Planning Board that the approval did not require the 1,000 spaces be provided entirely on-site. He also said that the Medical Center was supposed to provide ongoing parking data at least twice a year to the two municipalities, and that the committee of hospital representatives, municipal and planning board officials that he claims never existed were going to explore other alternatives to an expansion of the parking garage.

Committee Did Exist

According to Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, the committee to review the parking situation did exist. Mr. Tarr says it was convened by Eileen Banyra, the professional planner for the Planning Board shortly before her employment with the board was terminated. He says a meeting took place on October 28, 1991, at which a full discussion of the parking situation took place.

Mayor Reed was present as a member of the board's circulation committee, and so was Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick, Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center, and representatives of both Borough and Township engineering and zoning staffs.

———

Mr. Tarr says that the issue of putting parking elsewhere was discussed. The Medical Center had been renting space at the Shopping Center and parking construction workers at Merwick, and Mr. Doody said that he could not run a facility with parking scattered in that fashion. Traffic and parking analyses were presented by Medical Center parking consultants which indicated that by 1995 the Medical Center would exceed its then existing parking needs by 385 spaces, Mr. Tarr says.

The discussion then focused on extending the existing garage. It was pointed out that to build it large enough to accommodate all the spaces that would be needed the extention would be needed the extension would come within 40 or 50 feet against the backs of three houses. It was felt, Mr. Tarr suggests, that it would be better to tear the houses down and buffer the garage with evergreens than to have the garage right at the backs of the houses.

———

It was on the basis of that meeting, Mr. Tarr says, that the Medical Center filed an application in both the Borough and the Township in March, 1992. A small part of the proposed garage is in the Borough. Because a bulk variance was required, along with a variance allowing slightly smaller parking stalls, the matter went before the Zoning Board rather than the Planning Board.

The Township Zoning Board approved the application unanimously on December 16. The Borough Zoning Board is expected to hear it in February.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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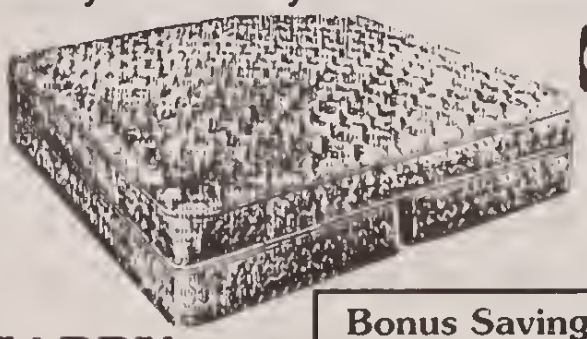

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MAILBOX

New Township Mayor Gratified by Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank all of the many people, Republicans, Democrats, and Independents who have expressed support for me over the recent weeks. Their votes of confidence as communicated in letters, by phone and in person meant much to me. The large turnout on Organization Day was especially gratifying.

I hope that we will not allow our attention to be distracted by a few from the important work that lies before us. With your support, 1993 can prove to be a rich and rewarding year for our town.

I look forward to serving as your mayor during the coming year.

LAURENCE B GLASBERG
581 Herrontown Road

People Working Together Make Our Town Great

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank the Princeton Borough Police Department, the Princeton Fire Department, the Princeton First Aid and the Public Works Department for all their great help during the northeastern storm on the weekend of December 11, 1992.

The placing of the Christmas trees and Christmas flags along Nassau Street for the old Fashioned Holiday was due to the help of the Public Works Department. It's people working together who make events happen and make Princeton a great town to live and work in. It makes me proud to be a Princetonian.

All best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous 1993 and Happy New Year to all!

RAYMOND R. WADSWORTH
Councilman,
Princeton Borough

We Must Work Together To Save Institute Lands

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Coalition to Save the Institute Lands is pleased that a settlement has been reached between the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton Township. Now we must work together to permanently protect all of the Institute Lands.

Hundreds of Princeton residents have called for the preservation of the Institute's lands; Alan Rowe has also stated the Institute's desire to ensure permanent protection of their 550 acres.

The monies raised by Delaware & Raritan Greenway for acquisition of the Institute lands are still available from the New Jersey State Green Acres program: a $7.5 million grant and loan package to Princeton Township; $2 million for state acquisition; and a $.5 million matching grant to D&R Greenway.

It is imperative that we take advantage of this extraordinary funding opportunity for permanent preservation. To do so, and to raise any necessary additional funds, will require the collaborative efforts of government entities, residents, nonprofit groups and corporations.

The Coalition to Save the Institute Lands was formed in 1991 under the umbrella of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. The Coalition's goals are to raise public awareness and the necessary funding to permanently protect the Institute lands.

Organizations participating in the Coalition include: D&R Canal Watch; Friends of Princeton Open Space; Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation; New Jersey Audubon Society; Princeton Religious Society of Friends (Quakers); Sierra Club, Central New Jersey Group; Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; and Washington Crossing Audubon Society. We expect that additional groups will participate in Coalition activities in the near future. Anyone wanting more information can call D&R Greenway at 734-0634.

MAUDE BACKES SNYDER
Executive Director
Delaware & Raritan Greenway
621 Alexander Road

Birds Are in Decline; Help Out with Feeders

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Though in no way a scientific study, my observations tell me that the recent Nor'easter has wiped out a measure of the bird population in this area.

I implore all citizens to take especial care to feed the birds this winter. And once you start, do not stop until spring provides ample food for them.

LORENA DAVIDSON
Patton Avenue

Adopt-A-Neighbor Spirit Makes Christmas Special

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the administrator for Eden A.C.R.E.s Inc., an agency that provides community residential options for adolescents and adults with autism, I would like to salute Landau's and the Adopt-A-Neighbor program.

For the last five years we have been included in this remarkable program that has benefited many agencies and individuals. Our inclusion in the program has enabled the young people who are unable to be at home with their families to receive presents on Christmas morning.

For the participants of Eden A.C.R.E.s this was a particularly remarkable year. I was truly overwhelmed by the hard work, concern and outpouring of generosity by Robert Landau and the Princeton Community, which resulted in 25 of our young men and women receiving an array of wonderful gifts.

The extrordinary efforts by all involved not only made for an extra special Christmas, but enabled our participants to receive items that were greatly needed and, in many cases, will allow them to experience a whole new world of discovery, exercise and community involvement.

The Adopt-A-Neighbor program is a truly refreshing concept during a season whose spirit is frequently mired in commercialism. Robert Landau and the Princeton Community should be commended for continuing this wonderful tradition.

I greatly appreciate their efforts and their ongoing support of Eden A.C.R.E.s through the years.

DAVID ROUSSELL
Director of
Residential Services

In Contract Talks, the Teachers Union Will 'Pluck' Dysfunctional School Board

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On an almost weekly basis, I have been reading your reports of the saddening disarray in which our School Board has been functioning. Such discord and ineptitude becomes frightening with the added realization that this very Board will, in just a few months, be in contract talks with the tough, single-minded professional negotiators of the Teachers Union.

How can a Board that cannot negotiate amongst themselves produce less than a financial disaster? The experienced Union will pluck them like a nine-string harp. We taxpayers will literally pay the harpist. Remember 1990 and its three-year, 30.5% pay increase fiasco? Do you want a 1993 version of that giveaway?

A way out is for the taxpayers and our Township Committee and Borough Council officials to insist that the School Board hire a competent law firm, experienced in labor matters (non-Princetonian) to negotiate on behalf of the Board. The fee entailed will be offset by the resulting savings very many times over. The otherwise impending David and Goliath confrontation will have other than a Biblical outcome.

PHILIP E. GERMAN

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Township Mayor Is Drummed Out of GDP For "Cutting a Deal" with the Democrats

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg:

The events which took place at this year's annual reorganization meeting of the Princeton Township Committee make the following observations necessary.

The Republican Party in Mercer County has remained strong and healthy over the past years because we have worked together to bring responsible government to the people. It was with this in mind that you were selected to represent our party in the 1991 election for Princeton Township Committee; and it was for this common goal that Fred Porter, Ellen Souter and the rest of the Princeton and County Republican Party worked so hard to get you elected.

As you will recall, Fred and Ellen took you door to door, sponsored coffees and teas for you and helped you create and publicize your campaign material. Township and County Republicans raised money for your campaign, delivered your campaign literature to every voter in the Township and manned the polls on your behalf on election day. In summary, you were not elected in a vacuum, but because of the collective efforts of literally hundreds of party workers who freely gave of their time and talent on your behalf.

In view of the above, I find it inexcusable that you have now turned against the very people who put you in office and have instead cut a deal with the Democrats which let them dictate key appointments, just so you can have the title of "Mayor" of Princeton Township.

The political tactic of offering the title of Mayor to a member of the opposition as a trade off for the appointing power is not new. Democrats have tried to hurt senior and experienced Republicans in several municipalities throughout the County this year in the same fashion.

To your lasting discredit, you are the only Republican office holder in Mercer County who was self-centered enough to be taken in by this form of back-room politics.

We pride ourselves in the Mercer County Republican Party for having an organization which is open to people from all walks of life. We actively encourage people of all backgrounds to join with us to bring good government to our County and to our local communities.

This policy of inclusion, however, does not tolerate turncoats or those who would use our workers, our money and our reputation to run for office — only to abuse our trust by making deals behind our backs after being elected.

I am proud of our Republican office holders and of the clean, honest representation they have given, and are giving, to the people of this County. I can take no pride, however, in the devious manner in which you have obtained your current title and have tried to personally attack Ellen Souter and Fred Porter in the process.

Fred and Ellen have devoted a substantial portion of their adult lives to public and community service. Their records of positive contributions to the greater Princeton area are well known and documented They deserved better than the treatment they have received at your hands.

As far as I am concerned, you are no longer a member of the Republican Party in Mercer County. An application to change your registration is enclosed. Please use it.

PHIL ANGARONE
Chairman
Mercer County Republican Committee

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Loveliest Township Woods Now Freshly Wounded

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently, I went bouldering on Princeton ridge for the first time in the new year. I have this route that I follow, up through the Woodfield Reservation and over to Province Line Road, working along the ridge a couple of hundred yards below Drake's Corner Road. In a quiet hollow there, there's a pathless forest full of boulders, great humpbacks of basalt and diabase that bubbled up and made the ridge millions of years ago. And they're still at it, turning green in wet weather, weathering into clay and growing the forest.

I've scrambled this route so often I know each fallen limb or tree and its progress of decay. I know each foot-step I'm going to make, leaping from boulder to boulder so that I never touch the ground for over half a mile. And in my quiet dancing over the boulders, I've startled wild turkeys, leaped over a red fox, been drummed along by pileated woodpeckers, and been hissed at by the black vulture when I peep into the cave where she nests to see her fuzzy brown babies.

———

But on this day I began to hear an engine ahead of me, where there should have been silence, and by the time I reached the vulture's cave, in the heart of the woods, I was sick to my stomach. I had to keep going, had to enter it to believe it: a 60-foot-wide swath of felled trees, tons of red clay trucked in to smother the boulders and the gentle brook that has sculpted them for ages. It is an access road in the making, coming down from Drake's Corner Road with a perimeter of snowfence and black plastic sheeting around it like a funeral ribbon

I stumbled into the clearing near a man with a chain saw. "Hell of a place to jog," he said. "It used to be," I said. He couldn't even tell me what it was. "I'm just here to top the stumps," he said.

Later I drove around to the entrance, off Drake's Corner Road, to find out more. All the contractor putting in the road would tell me was that the developer was Thompson Land. "I'm pretty sure they'll be good-sized lots," he said by way of consolation. It may have been my own dazed senses, but both men seemed embarrassed to be there.

Now a "Landfill"

I drove back out there at dusk the following day to see what progress they had made. I walked down the road, where the red clay was now covered with gravel. But it's less a road than a landfill: to make that place drivable or buildable, they have to bury the ancient boulders and rock ledges — not to mention the living stumps, some of them four feet in diameter. Drive out Drake's Corner Road and see it for yourself, descending to your left, a stone and dirt causeway over the woods

Even if you didn't know the woods before, the awkwardness and improbability of this "road" makes it painfully clear that the land is merely square footage to the developers. If it percolates, they'll build on it, gouging and filling until the land can't recognize itself.

———

Walking back up the causeway, I stopped and climbed one of the bulldozers. The padlock on the engine hood had been left undone, so I pulled it open. There were the gas and oil caps right there, and gravel all around. I leaned on the cold, greasy fuel tank, breathed in the diesel fumes, and asked forgiveness.

For the violence done to the fallen trees and to the buried stones and stream is violence done to ourselves. I thought of the black vulture, who has been nesting here almost as long as the stones.

Walk the Land

If you believe that "low-density development" is an acceptable compromise in the effort to preserve green space and forest cover, then I urge you to take this walk now, while the wound is fresh: Begin from the Woodfield Reservation parking lot off The Great Road Follow the path up through the Reservation's undisturbed woods to Council Rock. Then keep moving westward beyond the path, down into the hollow, letting the boulders guide you down across two brooks and up the ridge again.

A few days ago, this pathless hollow held the loveliest woods in Princeton Township. Walk there now, before they are done "improving" it, and you will see the essence of our relation to the land: the violence, incongruity, and ignorance.

———

I'm most angry at my own ignorance, at my failure to know that this was coming. I'm trying to figure out why there wasn't more public controversy about such a lovely place. I suspect it's simply that it was an in-between place, neither here nor there, a pathless hollow where wildness was going on about its business. And since hardly anyone ever walked there, it was an easy target.

It is terrible to think how many places like this there were around Princeton a short time ago. Are there any left? Of course there are. But in order to speak for them, we have to know them. We have to go out, as often as we can, and walk the land beyond the paths.

DAVID LaMOTTE
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OBITUARIES

William H. Angoff, a distinguished research scientist at Educational Testing Service, died January 5 of a heart attack suffered after swimming his customary daily laps at the YM-YWCA pool after work. He was 73 and lived on Meadowbrook Drive.

Dr. Angoff was a nationally recognized authority in statistics and measurement whose work with the Scholastic Aptitude Test helped millions of high school students, guidance counselors and college admissions officers better understand and use the SAT test. During his time at ETS he served as executive director and division director for College Board programs, director of the Developmental Research Division and executive director for technical development.

Born in Boston, Dr. Angoff earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard and his master's degree and doctorate from Purdue University. During World War II, he served as an Air Force aviation psychologist who tested prospective bombadiers, navigators and pilots. He had been at ETS since 1949.

Dr. Angoff was the author of the chapter on norms, equating and scaling in Thorndike's *Educational Measurement*. He was also the editor of The College Board Admissions Testing Program and the author of more than 100 books and articles. He was a popular lecturer and was noted for his ability to explain testing and scoring in readily understandable terms.

He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Educational Research Association and the American Psychological Association. He was also a charter fellow of the American Psychological Association.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; a son and daughter-in-law, Douglas and Robin of Hohoken; and daughter, Carolyn of Princeton.

The service was held Thursday at the Jewish Center with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Jack B. Twichell Sr., 85, of Pennington, died January 7 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Paterson, he had lived in Pennington for the past 40 years. Mr. Twichell held degrees from Montclair State Teachers' College, Pennsylvania State University and Columbia University. During his 40-year career in education in New Jersey, he was a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Bernards Township. At the time of his retirement in 1967 he had been Mercer County Superintendent of Schools for 15 years.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was stationed in the Pacific. He was a past president and secretary of the Rotary Club, a member of the New Jersey School Masters Association and one of the founders of Mercer County Community College.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia A. Twichell; a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Richard Johnston of Califon; a son and daughter-in-law, Jack B. Jr. and Beverly Twichell of Hopewell; a sister, Florence Twichell of Paterson; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Pennington First Aid Squad, Broemel Place, Pennington 08524.

Katherine Rhymes Speed Ettl, 81, died of cancer January 10 at her home in Jackson, Miss. Wife of Leland Speed, a former Jackson mayor who died in 1971, and the late Alex Ettl of Princeton, who died in February, 1991, she lived on Rosedale Road from 1972 until last September, when she returned to Jackson.

She was a sculptor whose works included a bronze statue of Andrew Jackson that stands in front of Jackson City Hall. She was a member of the Mississipi Art Association, the Northminster Baptist Church in Jackson and the Nassau Club of Princeton. She was also an avid rose gardener.

Surviving are a daughter, Shellie Bartlett of Jackson; three sons, Leland R. Speed and Joseph L. Speed of Jackson and Lake C. Speed of Kannapolis, N.C.; and two stepdaughters, Judy Ettl Hazen of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and Cordelia Ettl Clements of Gladwyn, Pa.; four sisters and a brother; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

The service was held at Northminster Baptist Church, Jackson with burial in Lakewood Cemetery, Jackson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Art Department at Mississippi College, Jackson, Miss.

Marcela E. Roman, 64, of Princeton Junction, a senior research chemist at American Cyanamid, died January 9 at her home.

Born in Braila, Romania, she was educated in Romania at the University of Bucharest, where she received her master's degree. She came to the United States in 1974 and began employment at American Cyanamid in 1975. She was a member of the American Chemical Society.

Surviving are her husband, Savin Roman; a daughter, Yvonne L. Roman of Cranbury; and three sisters in Romania.

The service will be private.

Ruth L. Holst, 82, of Griggstown, died January 10 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Norway, she moved to Brooklyn in 1910 and settled in Griggstown in 1946. Mrs. Holst was a cashier at Princeton Inn and the County Line Inn in Montgomery. She was also a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church, a former Sunday School teacher and former member of the choir, the Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Society.

Wife of the late Albin Holst, she is survived by a son, Jay E. of Griggstown; a brother, Richard Knudsen of Griggstown; a sister, Gudren Aanonsen of Griggstown; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, January 13, at the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction, the Rev. Dennis L. Ferguson, pastor of Griggstown Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Griggstown Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Griggstown Reformed Church Memorial Fund, Canal Road, Griggstown 08540.

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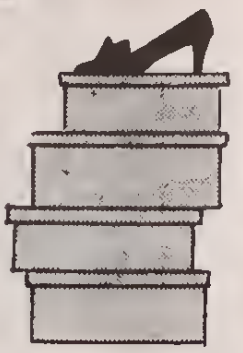

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Cleo Holland Anderson, 81, a former Princeton resident, died December 24 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, she graduated from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa in 1932. She was married in 1935 to Karl Anderson, a population researcher with the Rockefeller Foundation, and travelled with him to Mexico from 1943 to 1945 and to India from 1948 to 1956.

———

The family lived in Princeton from 1956 until 1964 when Dr. Anderson was appointed director of the technical assistance division of the Population Council in New York. In 1971 they moved to Chapel Hill, where he was the director of the International Programs Office of the Carolina Population Center and prior to his retirement in 1977 the head of the International Fertility Research Program

While living in Princeton, Mrs. Anderson was an active member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

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Dr. Anderson died in 1990. Mrs. Anderson is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Karl and Carol Anderson of Galveston Tex., and Royce Anderson of Spencer, Mass.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Dale and Niall Finlayson of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Karen and Jim Holden of Madison, Wisc.; a brother-in-law, Edwin Anderson of California; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Chapel Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Anderson Natural Science Lecture Fund, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

———

Pritha Chatterjee Ghoshal, 42, of Princeton Junction, died January 2 while visiting her family in Calcutta, India.

Born in Calcutta, she lived in Wantagh, N.Y., 14 years before moving to Princeton Junction eight years ago. Mrs. Ghoshal was a member of the New Jersey PUJA Association, Spotswood; Kallol of New Jersey, Scotch Plains, and the Little Theater Group, Princeton Junction.

She is survived by her husband Sankar "Sam" Ghoshal; two sons, Indranil "Niel" and Tridip "Deep" Ghoshal of Princeton Junction; her parents, Rabikar and Molly Chatterjee of Calcutta; two sisters, Samita Dey of Coram, N.Y., and Paromita Mukherjee of Calcutta; and two brothers, Surajit Chatterjee and Brijit Chatterjee, both of Hicksville, N.Y.

The service was held in Franklin Cemetery, North Brunswick, followed by cremation.

———

Dorothy Jones Fiumenero, 71, died January 7 at St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Kingston, she lived in Kingston all her life. She had been a waitress at Good Time Charlie's in Kingston for the past 25 years.

Wife of the late John Fiumenero, who died in 1990, she was also the widow of Henry Jones who died in 1948. Surviving are two sons and daughters-in-law, Henry and Frances Jones of Lawrenceville, and Tony and Jane Fiumenero of Trenton; eight grandchildren, Rick, Karen, Mark and Rebecca Jones, and Shannon, Alasia, Adrienne and Emily Fiumenero, four sisters, Amy Hart of Florida, Irene Brian of Kendall Park, Katherine Scullin of Princeton and Jeanette Kardys of Virginia; two brothers, Raymond Higgins of Florida and Josh Higgins of Lawrenceville; and several nieces and nephews.

———

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia Krommes, pastor of St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

———

Bernice M. Faddeu Chase, 76, died January 5 at McCarrick Care Center, Somerset.

Born in Bismarck, N.D., Mrs. Chase lived in Princeton for a number of years, as well as in San Diego, Calif., Washington, D.C. and Minneapolis, Minn. During World War II, she worked for the Office of Naval Intelligence in San Diego. Subsequently she was a secretary at Princeton University, the Smithsonian Institute and the University of Minnesota.

———

Mrs. Chase assisted in the editing of numerous books written by her husband, the late Harold W. Chase, former professor at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, and a major general in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve who also served as deputy assistant secretary of defense under President Carter.

Surviving are two sons, Bryce S. Chase of Princeton and Eric L. Chase of Montclair; and five grandchildren.

The service was held Monday at The Chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Memorial contributions may be made to "Toys for Tots," U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Center, Mercer County Airport, Scotch Road, Trenton, attention First Sergeant.

———

Eleanor Brennan Meredith, 90, died January 8 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Indianapolis, she lived in Pennington for 60 years and was a parishioner of St. James Parish. She attended the College of Notre Dame in Maryland.

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Mrs. Meredith was active in the Historical Society of Early American Decoration and the Arts and Crafts School of the Thousand Islands. She was a member of the Trent House Association in Trenton and the Present Day Club in Princeton.

Wife of the late George E. Meredith, she is survived by two daughters, Eleanor Hoisington of Princeton and Jean Povinelli of Westlake, Ohio; a son, Edward Meredith of Pennington; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service was celebrated Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

———

Diana F. Kahn, 83, died January 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Rockville Center, N.Y., and Manhattan for many years. For the past four years she lived at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Surviving are two sons, Peter C. Kahn of East Brunswick and Steven P. Kahn of Princeton; and four grandchildren, Jonathan, Bronwen, Caroline and Rebecca.

A private memorial service was held Sunday.

———

Suzanna Schulz, 89, of Griggstown, died January 6 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she had lived in Griggstown for more than 60 years.

Wife of the late Paul Schulz, she is survived by a daughter, Suzanna Schilling of Griggstown; two grandsons, Robert D. Schilling of North Brunswick and Paul W. Schilling of Staten Island, N.Y.; and a great grandson.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Joseph Babij, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, East Millstone, officiating. Burial was in Ten Mile Run Cemetery.

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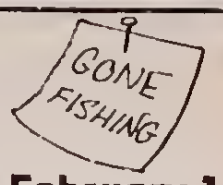

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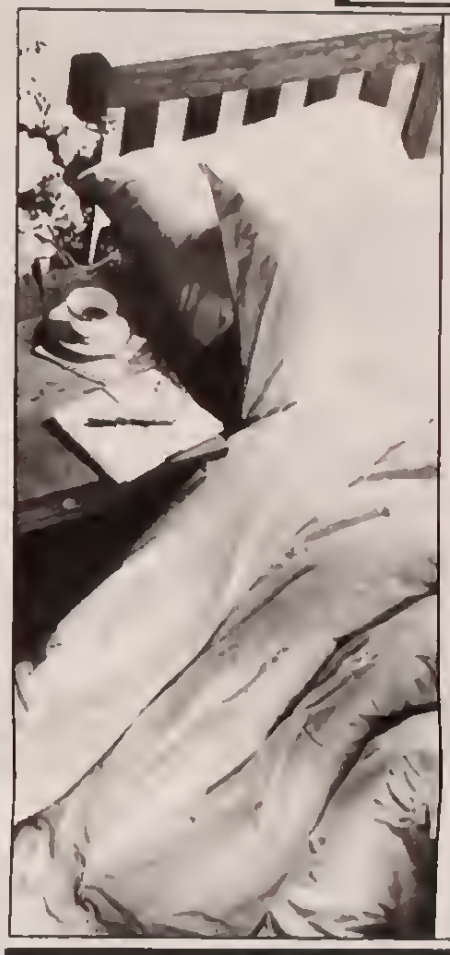

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News of the THEATRES

All-Star Cast Announced For Staged Playreading

Film and stage stars John Slattery, Josef Sommer, Joyce Van Patten, Nicole Burdette and Keith David will be featured in *2 More by Joyce Carol Oates* on Saturday, January 23, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

2 More by Joyce Carol Oates consists of staged readings of two one-act plays by the celebrated best-selling author and Princeton resident. They will be directed by Loretta Greco.

AT&T is the corporate sponsor for the event, which will benefit the artistic and educational programming of McCarter Theatre. Ms. Oates will be on hand to sign copies of four of her most recent books which will be on sale that evening.

Mr. Slattery most recently starred as union organizer Al Kahn in ABC's *Homefront*. His New York stage credits include *The Extra Man*, Terrence McNally's *The Lisbon Traviata* and Eric Overmeyer's *Mi Vida Loca*. He also appeared in McCarter's 1991 production of Jon Robin Baitz' *The Film Society*.

Mr. David is currently starring opposite Gregory Hines in the musical *Jelly's Last Jam*. This performance earned him a Tony nomination for his portrayal of jazz legend Jelly Roll Morton's alter ego, The Chimney Man. While in rehearsal for *Jelly*, he also appeared in the title role of Athol Fugard's *Boesman and Lena* at the Manhattan Theatre Club. He gained recognition for his role as King in the Academy-award winning *Platoon*.

Joyce Van Patten

Ms. Van Patten has just completed the Broadway run of Neil Simon's *Jake's Women* with Alan Alda. She originated roles in three other plays by Neil Simon: *I Ought to Be in Pictures*, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, and *Rumors*. Among her numerous television credits are *Brooklyn Bridge*. Her film credits include *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas*, *The Bad News Bears*, *St. Elmo's Fire*, *Mame* and *Falcon and the Snowman*.

Mr. Sommer has appeared in numerous Broadway and off-Broadway productions including his Obie Award-winning performances in John Guare's *Lydie Breeze*, Vaclav Havel's *Largo Desolate*, and in the 1990 New York Shakespeare production of *Hamlet*, for which he received a New York Drama Desk nomination. Last season, he appeared at McCarter in Emily Mann's production of *Three Sisters*. His film credits include *Witness*, *Silkwood*, *Absence of Malice*, *Damages*, *Shadow and Fog* and *Dirty Harry*.

Ms. Burdette is a co-founding member of Naked Angels in

Continued on Next Page

Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Lover (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Theater II, A Few Good Men (R), daily 7, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs: Theater I & II, Aladdin (G), 12:30, 12:45, 2:45, 3, 4:45, 5:10, 7, 7:10, 9, 9:10; Theater III, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG), 1:10, 4, 6:40, 9:20; Theater IV & V, A Few Good Men (R), 1, 2, 3:50, 5:30, 6:50, 8:30, 9:45; Theater VI, Trespass (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VII, Leprechaun (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I and II, The Distinguished Gentleman (R), 5:30, 6, 7:45, 8:15; Theater III, Forever Young (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater IV, Malcolm X (R), 4:30, 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Leap of Faith (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater II, Hoffa (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50; Theater III & IV, Body of Evidence (R), 12:30, 1:20, 3:30, 4:20, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20; Theater V, Toys (PG13), 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50; sneak preview of Used People (PG13), Sat. at 7:30 in place of 7:15 showing of Toys; Theater VI, Chaplin (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VII, Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 4:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8; Theater VIII, Bodyguard (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Theater IX, Muppets Chrislmas Carol (G), 12:15, 2:20, 4:30; The Lover (R), 7:10, 9:50.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Bodyguard (R), 7, 9:10; Theater II, The Distinguished Gentleman (R), 7, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Aladdin (G), 7:30; Theater II, Hoffa (R), 8; Theater III, Chaplin (PG13), 7:45; Theater IV, The Lover (R), 7:15; The Distinguished Gentleman (R), 9:10; Theater V, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG13), 7:30; Theater VI, Leprechaun (R), 7:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

New York City. As an actress, she has appeared in the films *Goodfellas* and *A River Runs Through It*. Naked Angels produced her play *Chelsea Walls* last season and will produce *The Great Unwashed* this spring.

Benefit tickets are $50 for orchestra seating and reception and $75 for VIP seating and for a patron listing in the program.

Regular tickets are $20 to $25. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

"The Secret Garden" As Children's Musical

The Youth Theatre Series at The Peddie School will continue with *The Secret Garden* presented by Theatreworks/USA. The musical, based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's beloved literary classic, will be performed Saturday, January 23, at 2 at The Richard L. Swig Arts Center. All seats are reserved, and admission is $7. For ticket reservations or information call 490-7550.

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MUSIC

Symphony Pops Concert All-Gershwin Program

Mitch Miller will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in back-to-back pops concerts featuring soprano Gail Nelson and pianist Frederick Moyer. The all-Gershwin program will include excerpts from *Girl Crazy* and *Funny Foce, Strike Up the Bond* and *Rhapsody in Blue* performed Friday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick and Saturday, also at 8, at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

Mr. Miller began his musical career as a classical oboist and then went into records. As a popular conductor and recording artist, he invented the phrase "sing along with Mitch Miller" and masterminded a television series that dominated the popularity charts for years. Today, as a symphonic conductor, he appears with major orchestras from coast to coast in the United States and Canada, conducting programs of universal appeal, partly classical favorites, partly show tunes and partly sing along.

Ms. Nelson is equally at home in opera, on Broadway and in clubs. Her symphony engagements include performances with leading American orchestras. Mr. Moyer received his music training at the Curtis Institute and at the University of Indiana/Bloomington. He has appeared with orchestras in this country and abroad and has made five recordings.

Tickets to the pops concert are available at $16 to $32. Seating is limited for the performance in New Brunswick on Friday. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, weekdays from 11 to 6, Saturday from noon to 5.

Student and senior rush tickets can be purchased at a 30 percent discount, one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability.

A Concert for Singles By Chamber Music Trio

Music for Singles will return to the Princeton Hyatt Regency with a chamber music trio and social time on Sunday evening, January 24.

The program will feature Laura George, flute, Victoria Stewart, violin, and Gerall Hieser, cello. The program includes a Haydn Trio, selections from Gounod's *Faust*, a Vivaldi concerto, Rondeau from *Lo Vie Porisienne* by Offenbach, a Scott Joplin rag, and other selections.

A social gathering with cash bar will precede the concert, beginning at 6:30 and there will be time for more mingling at intermission and during the cash bar at about 8:30 when refreshments will be served after the 1½-hour concert.

Tickets are $12 by mail in advance or $15 at the door. Advance tickets may be obtained by sending a check to the New Philharmonic, 10 Park Avenue, Morristown 07960.

For further information call (201) 267-0206.

Jazz Choir Concert

Elon College Jazz Choir and Ensemble will give a concert Tuesday at 7:30 in the Princeton High School auditorium.

The donation is $5 with proceeds going to benefit the PHS Studio Band.

For tickets call Mary Bliss at 921-2382 or Patricia Hlafter at 924-7358.

Laura George

Pianist and Violinist In Choir College Concert

Pianist Glenn Parker will perform a concert assisted by violinist Lenora-Marya Anop Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Op. 96, and Strauss' Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 18. Two shorter works by Bartok and de Falla will also be performed.

Sonata in G Major was Beethoven's tenth and final work for this combination of instruments and represents his crowning achievement in a form which he revolutionized. Sonata in E-flat Major is Strauss' only sonata for violin and piano. The richly romantic work dates from the time of his tone-poem *Don Juon*. Performances of this work are rare due to the extreme virtuosity demanded for both solo parts.

Mr. Parker has appeared with noted singers and instrumentalists throughout North America and Europe. He teaches piano accompanying and coaching at Westminster, where he is also the coordinator of the vocal coaching program and head of the opera program. As accompanist of the Westminster Choir, he has appeared with the ensemble in more than 500 concerts in the United States and Italy.

An active solo recitalist and chamber musician, Ms. Anop is the first violinist of the Rackham String Quartet at the University of Michigan. The quartet recently won first prize at the Coleman Chamber Music Competition in Pasadena, Calif., the Carmel Chamber Music Competition and the Music Teachers National Association Chamber Music Competition. She teaches at the Flint Institute of Music and is completing the doctor of musical arts program at the University of Michigan.

Admission is $10 for adults or $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster office of concerts and special events at 921-2663.

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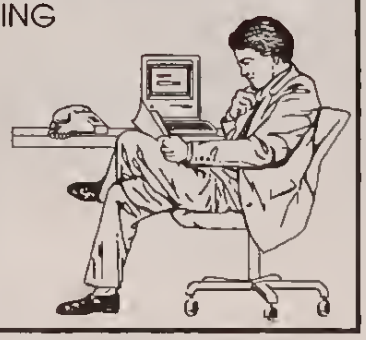

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David Byrne

Lucinda Williams

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Acoustic Concert Set To Benefit Disarmament

David Byrne and Lucinda Williams will perform an acoustic evening at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, January 31, at 8. The concert will benefit the work of the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Mr. Byrne is best known for his work with Talking Heads, the band he co-founded in 1975, and with whom he recorded 11 albums, including *Speaking in Tongues*, *Stop Making Sense* and *Naked*. A Talking Heads anthology, *Popular Favorites: Sand in the Vaseline* was released last year.

In 1992, Mr. Byrne released his third solo album, *Uh-Oh*, of original songs that combine a Latin beat, funk rhythm, rock edge and big band horns. Last year, Mr. Byrne and his band, which included bassist George Porter Jr. and the trumpeter, arranger, co-songwriter Angel Fernandez, toured extensively throughout Western and Eastern Europe, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and North America.

Ms. Williams' music is rooted in traditional forms (not merely country, but Cajun, Delta blues and R&B), while her lyrics are contemporary and even confrontational. She began performing in public in her late teens and honed her craft in the clubs of New Orleans, Houston and Austin. She started out as a folksinger and has two early records on the Folkways label — *Ramblin' on My Mind* (1979), an acoustic collection of Delta blues and traditional country, and *Happy Woman Blues* (1980), her first collection of original material. Among the influences she cites are Ray Charles, Flannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty, and Hank Williams.

Tickets for the concert only are $25 and $35.

Benefit tickets are $60 for grand tier, box or preferred orchestra seating (plus a listing in the program) and $95 for VIP seating, listing in the program, plus pre-concert reception and dinner.

To charge by phone or for more information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Chorus Auditions

Singers with sight reading skills are invited to audition for the Voices Chorale which will perform Faure's *Requiem* and Haydn's *Drum Roll Mass* in February and March. There are limited openings for sopranos and altos and several openings for tenors and basses in the 60-member chorus.

Auditions will be held at 6:30 on Tuesday at Princeton United Methodist Church. For information call 737-9383 or 799-0308.

New Jersey Symphony In Two Area Concerts

Zdenek Macal will lead the New Jersey Symphony in two area concerts featuring the music of Schubert, Dvorak and Beethoven.

The first will take place Friday, January 22, at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton and the second on Saturday, January 23 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Both concerts are at 8. The program will include Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major, Dvorak's *Othello Overture*, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major.

The performances mark Mr. Macal's first with the NJSO since the announcement of his appointment as artistic advisor and conductor of the orchestra. He has been music director of the Milwaukee Symphony since 1986 and has led that orchestra on national and international tours. He is also much in demand as a guest conductor and has appeared with more than 150 orchestras around the world and taken part in major international festivals.

Tickets are available at $37 to $10. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 weekdays from 11 to 6, Saturday from noon to 5. Student and senior rush tickets may be purchased at a 30% discount one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability. Group rates are also available.

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TICKET SELLERS: The Eden Family of Programs initiated a ticket sales committee for its 1993 "Dreams of the Spanish Main" fundraiser to be held Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Seated, from left, are Irene Farley, head of the Eden board of trustees, Nora Orphanides, and Lucy Anne Newman; standing are Dianne Vatalero, Carol Buck, Laurie Martin, Cheryl Mills and David Holmes, president and executive director of Eden. Ms. Vatalero and Ms. Martin are co-chairwomen of the fundraiser.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet on Thursday, January 21, at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Chuck McGatha of the Clarke house will talk about everyday life during Revolutionary times.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

The Princeton Newcomers Flea Market will be held Sunday, January 31, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Room at the Princeton YWCA. Planned are more than 20 booths of high quality household and decorator items, furniture, and antiques. A one-dollar donation at the door will benefit the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center.

The Princeton Ivy League chapter of the **American Business Women's Association** will sponsor a dinner meeting on "How You Say It: Getting Your Message Across," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, at the Forrestal Village Marriott, Route 1.

The featured speaker will be Eileen N. Sinett, president of Comprehensive Communication Services. As a presentation coach and speech consultant, Ms. Sinett has spent the last 20 years improving the speaking abilities and increasing the self-confidence of her clients.

The evening will begin with a half-hour of networking followed by dinner and the presentation. Those interested in attending the seminar should call Lisa Westerfield, 520-1020, or Renee Hecht, (908) 297-3412. The cost for the evening is $22 (members) and $25 (nonmembers). Reservations are needed by February 5.

The American Business Women's Association is dedicated to helping businesswomen personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support, and national recognition.

The Jersey Purls Knitting Guild is sponsoring a Learn-to-Knit Night. Knitters of all levels are invited to attend and should bring any size needles and some yarn. Bring pattern ideas, or use some that guild members will provide.

Jersey Purls, a chapter of The Knitting Guild of America, will meet on Wednesday, January 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Hickory Corner branch of the Mercer County Public Library. For directions and more information, call Jeanne Hiles at 393-5941 or Susan Ashmore at 683-4739.

The Mercer County Unit of the **American Cancer Society** will hold the sixth annual Joyce McDade Memorial Ball on Saturday, February 20, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

This year's honoree will be Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti.

The evening will consist of dinner, dancing to the music of the Billy Hill band, and a silent auction. The cost per person is $125.

For more information about the ball and its sponsorship oportunities, call the American Cancer Society at 895-0101.

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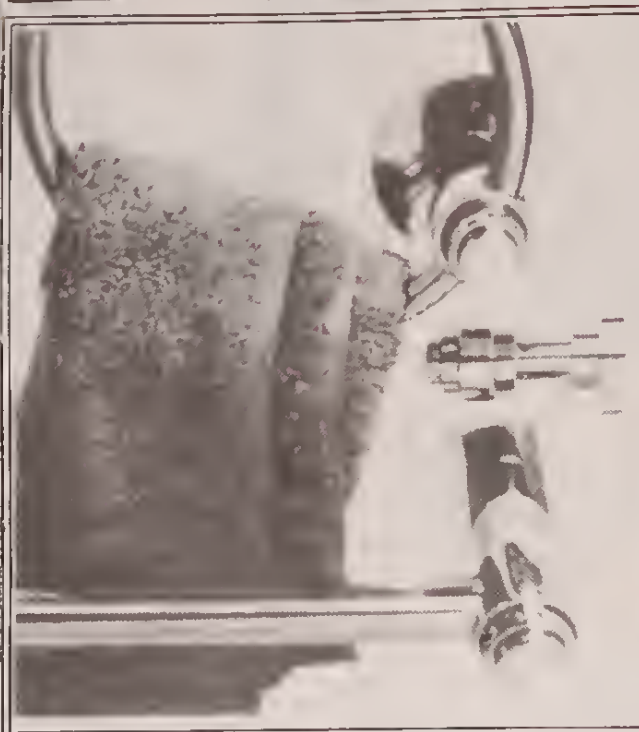

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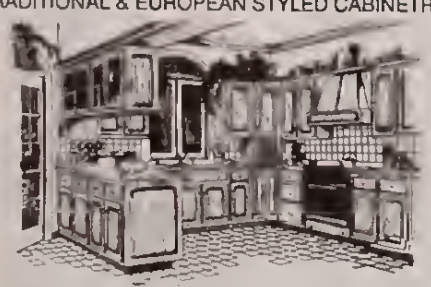

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Rosenfeld-Haas. Jill W. Rosenfeld, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Rosenfeld, 33 Duncan Lane, Skillman, to Michael L. Haas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Z. Haas of East Brunswick.

Miss Rosenfeld is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where she received an A.B., *cum laude*, in history. She is currently a master of arts candidate in history at New York University.

Mr. Haas, a graduate of East Brunswick High School, received a B.S. in psychology and mathematics from Duke University, which conferred on him the Zener Award for Excellence in Psychology. He is currently a student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and expects to receive a doctorate in medicine in 1996.

The wedding will be held on November 27 in Princeton.

Figueroa-Wesley. Margaret E. Figueroa, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Juan F. Figueroa, 29 Gordon Way, to Dr. Robert B. Wesley of Marietta, Ga.

Miss Figueroa graduated from Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree in management science from Duke University in 1979. She is manager of business development at MC Strategies Inc., a national hospital consulting and educational services firm headquartered in Atlanta.

Dr. Wesley graduated from Poplarville High School and received a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Mississippi in 1988. He earned a medical degree at Emory University School of Medicine and is a resident in internal medicine at the Emory University Hospital System. He is planning a career in cardiology.

A February 27 wedding is planned.

Ramsay-Sinclair. Susan Ramsay, daughter of Priscilla Ramsay of Duxbury, Mass., and Robert S. Ramsay of Plymouth, Mass., to Matthew S. Sinclair, son of Camille and Stan Sinclair, 144 Fairview Road, Skillman.

Miss Ramsay graduated from Duxbury High School and, with honors, from Rochester Institute of Technology, where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She is an account executive with Superstock International Inc., New York.

Mr. Sinclair, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in economics from Fordham University. He is a financial consultant with Fortune Financial Services Inc., New York.

The couple plan a June 12 wedding.

Costic-Polocheck. Kristin D. Costic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Costic of Hopewell Township, to Layne M. Polocheck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polocheck of Houston, Texas.

Ms. Costic graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and received a degree in mechanical engineering from Tulane University. She is an engineer with Shell Oil Co., Rockville, Md.

Mr. Polocheck, a graduate of St. Thomas High School in Houston, received a degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M University. He is also an engineer with Shell Oil in Rockville.

A September wedding is planned.

Burke-Jankowski. Theresa J. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burke of Princeton Junction, to Anthony Jankowski, son of Anthony Jankowski of Upper Darby, Pa., and Dianna Jankowski of Exton, Pa.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Ms. Burke attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by GE Astrospace Division in Hightstown.

Mr. Jankowski graduated from Kiski Area High School, Vandergrift, Pa., and received a bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is also employed by GE Astrospace in Hightstown.

The couple plan a May wedding.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet at 12:30 on January 18 in the All-Purpose Room. A light lunch will be served. All senior women of the area are invited.

The guest speaker will be Herbert McAneny, actor, author, and host of "Readings Over Coffee."

If transportation is needed, call 497-2124.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Parish Hall. Lois Marie Harrod will speak about her book, *Chosen Works*.

Ms. Harrod, author of *Every Twinge a Verdict* and *Crazy Alice*, is a teacher of English and expository creative writing at Voorhees High School in Hunterdon County, and a teacher during summers at the Governor's School of the Arts at Trenton State College. She is a 1991 recipient of the Princeton University Prize for Distinguished Secondary Teachers. In 1992, she received a fellowship from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts for her poetry.

Her poems have appeared in many journals, including Carolina Quarterly, Shenandoah, The American Pen, Literary Review, Green Mountains Review, Poet Lore and Zone Three. Forthcoming poems will be in American Poetry Review.

Refreshments will be served and guests are invited.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor a Sunday morning brunch at Rumbleseats Restaurant, Route 1, Monmouth Junction, on Sunday at 11 a.m. Cost is $9.95.

For reservations, call (908) 297-6927.

"Early House or Kitchen Wing?: Identifying and Dating Old Houses in Hopewell Township" will be the topic when the Hopewell Valley Historical Society meets Friday, January 29, at Morrell Hall, First United Methodist Church, South Main Street, Pennington.

Philip A. Hayden of Rocky Hill will be the featured speaker. Mr. Hayden is the curator of education at the Historical Society of Princeton.

There will be a $3 charge tor nonmembers and a $1 charge for society members. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Bonita Grant at (908) 932-7006, days or Bill Schmidt, 737-9322, evenings.

The Princeton branch of The English-Speaking Union will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Hall at The Hun School.

Willa Spicer, director of curriculum and instruction in the South Brunswick schools, will speak on the status of education.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 8 in Stainton Hall, the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

The program is a slide presentation on the Philadelphia Zoological Society by Irma and Milt Kleinerman, who have been docents at the Society for 11 years. The presentation is free, and all are invited. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

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Talk on Battle of Princeton Followed by Walk

The Coalition to Save the Institute Lands will sponsor a talk, "The Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777, and the Farmhouse of Thomas Clarke," by John Mills, curator of the Princeton Battlefield State Park, on Sunday, January 24, at 1:30. The talk will be held at the Princeton Friends School, southwest of the battlefield.

After his talk Mr. Mills will lead a walking tour of the Thomas Clarke farmhouse and Princeton Battlefield State Park, one of the few Revolutionary battlefields to remain virtually unchanged since the 18th century. He will explore the "back road" route to Princeton taken by General George Washington and his troops in the early morning of January 3, 1777, and reconstruct the geography of the Battle of Princeton in which the American army was victorious over the British.

Mr. Mills, an American historian with a specialty in historical reenactments, was appointed curator of the Princeton Battlefield State Park in 1985. Previously he was associated with Old Sturbridge Village and with the Bennington Museum in Vermont. The talk should last about 20 minutes; the walking tour will take about an hour. Hot cider will be served in Clarke House following the tour.

This is the second in a series of talks and walks sponsored by the Coalition to Save the Institute Lands, an organization of central New Jersey environmental and historical groups formed under the direction of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway which seeks to permanently protect the "Institute Woods" and adjacent farmland owned by the Institute.

The event is free and open to the public and will be held regardless of weather. For additional information call 452-1441.

CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, January 14

9 a.m.: Princeton Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m. Historical Society Annual Meeting with Public lecture, "Princeton: The Athens of Polling," George Gallup Jr.; Computer Science Building auditorium, Olden Street.

Friday, January 15

8 p.m.: *Lion in Winter*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Groucho, *A Life in Revue*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra pops concert, Mitch Miller, conductor, all-Gershwin program; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial, Lafayette Avenue, Trenton.

8:15 p.m.: Bill Staines, folksinger; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's *A Few Good Men*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, January 16

11 a.m.-7 p.m.: New Hope Winter Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Company, Route 202 and Sugan Road, New Hope, Pa. Also on Sunday from 11 to 5.

7-11 p.m.: Big Band Community Dance, with Bob Smith and the Lamplighters; Princeton High School cafeteria. To benefit Princeton High School Studio Band trip.

Sunday, January 17

11 a.m.: Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service; Princeton University Chapel

8 p.m.: Glenn Parker, piano, Lenora-Marya Anop, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, January 18
Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration

Tuesday, January 19

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, free instruction; Riverside School. Every week.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board Program Committee; Valley Road meeting room.

Wednesday, January 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneney reading from the works of Dr. Seuss; Princeton Public Library.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners workshop 7:30. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Commission meeting, Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 21

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

Friday, January 22

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA. Every week.

7 to 10 p.m.: Social Sports, noncompetitive volleyball for singles; St. James Church, Pennington. Every week.

8 p.m.: *Lion in Winter*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Groucho, *A Life in Revue*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber music ensemble performing on Baroque instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Coffee and ..., nonsectarian singles group; Unitarian Church. Every week.

8:30 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's *A Few Good Men*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

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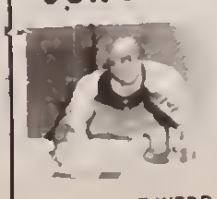

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Long-Forgotten Abstract Artists Given Another Look by Museum

Continuing at the Princeton Art Museum through January 24, "Suzy Frelinghuysen and George L.K. Morris: Aspects of Their Work and Collection" explores the work of two long neglected and marginalized American artists, pioneer abstractionist George L.K. Morris and his wife, Suzy Frelinghuysen. Also included in the exhibit are works from their collection by Picasso, Braque and Fernand Leger among others.

The well-born couple (he was a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence; she came from a family of diplomats, educators and statesmen) were not only artists themselves, they also played a major role in the rise and acceptance of American abstract art. Both artists were multi-talented, with a wide range of interests. Morris was a writer and editor for the Partisan Review among other publications, as well as a major art collector. His wife, under the name Suzy Morris, enjoyed a successful career as a New York Opera soprano.

ART

Morris was among the first Americans to advance avant garde art in the 1930s, a time when figurative regional and social-realist painting held sway. He was particularly influenced by such European artists as Picasso, Miro and Arp and in his own works created what he believed was an American style that combined the visual vocabulary of synthetic cubism with references to American culture that included Indian artifacts and landscape. The results, however, were critically derided for being heavily derivative.

Morris, on the other hand, saw his stylistic appropriations as entirely proper, regarding other artists' formal inventions as common cultural property, part of an available and universal language.

Encouraged to Point

Suzy Frelinghuysen was encouraged to paint by her husband shortly after their marriage in 1935, and her works were influenced by his preferences and taste. Her collages, strongly derivative of Picasso, Braque and Gris, often contain musical elements — fragments of sheet music, bits of cardboard and newsprint — in still-life arrangements abstracted from the configuration of musical instruments. These not only echo the visual vocabulary of the synthetic cubists, they also express her own authentic musical interests.

On at least one occasion, the couple collaborated on a composition. *Classical Conflict*, an allegory of dissension, displays a complex narrative that weaves aspects of their domestic and professional relationship.

Morris continued to cling to the formalities of synthetic cubism long after most other artists (including Picasso) had abandoned it. While he and fellow members of the American Abstract Artists (a group outside the museum mainstream that Morris helped found in the 1930s), were increasingly shunted aside by contemporary critics who dismissed them as merely imitative, Morris in his own writings hurled invective at such artists as Hans Hofmann ("uncontrolled and senseless display of sputtering") and Georgia O'Keeffe ("sticky and dull").

The more fiercely Morris clung to formalistic artistic criteria, the more critics wrote his ideas off. Dismissing one of his paintings as "a very intelligent and coherent failure," one critic noted that "doctrinaire adherence to formulas has literally pushed the artist out of the picture."

Swept Aside

The onset of World War II made even more irrelevant the works of artists such as Morris who insisted that art "remain aloof from politics, emotions, and from the reality of world events." After the war, Morris and his cohorts were swept aside by the tidal wave of abstract expressionism (which Morris dismissed as "the squirt and blob school"). Today, they remain as little more than a footnote to modern American art.

In the 1950s, Morris achieved a stylistic breakthrough with paintings such as *Santo Spirito*, *Recessional*, *Times Square Nocturne* and *Elegy on the Pennsylvania Station No. 1* that presaged Op Art. The pattern in these paintings has been described as "a structured vortex, whirling in a very orderly pattern from the edges of the canvas into the center, but the walls of the whirlpool remain flat, not curved ... The checkerboard pattern is like looking down the well of a square staircase."

In today's anything-goes-let-

Continued on Next Page

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"NEIGHBORS," an installation by Jerry Herniak, will be at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery from January 16 through February 5.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

it-all-hang-out artistic climate, George L.K. Morris, with his abiding belief that an artist should "restore order and remind us that we can still be moved by clarity and quietness" seems like a quaint anachronism.

Shortly before his death in 1975, he wrote: "The hour is overdue for a refinement of sensibility in our vulgar modern world: perhaps, against the pressures of contemporary life, the artist can again concentrate on the creation of the beautiful object, which after all, has been through the centuries an ultimate aim of aesthetic effort."

Politicol Cortoons

The Presidential election is over [finally] and all that remains is the formal swearing-in of the new head of state. However, if you want to relive a few of the high points [and more than a few of the low ones] and savor the humor in the quadrennial bloodletting, head for the dining hall at the Woodrow Wilson School to see "A Window on the 1992 Campaign," a collection of original political drawings by four of the country's leading political cartoonists. No candidate — and few issues — emerge unscathed from their acid-dipped pens.

Just as Herblock's Nixon always sported a 5 o'clock shadow, nationally syndicated artist Oliphant's George [wimp factor] Bush always carries a handbag. *Crucified*, a panel by Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Paul Conrad, depicts a large elephant nailing itself to a cross with a hammer curled in its trunk.

———

Edward Sorel has a go at Desert Storm-inspired Christmas presents (camo recon vests and "Girls of Desert Storm" calendars), while David Levine weighs in with caricatures drawn from the New York Review of Books ranging from Hillary Clinton to Ollie North. Levine's Clarence Thomas, penned as a truculent gnome perched on an outsized chair, puts one in mind of Gertrude Stein's complaint to Picasso on seeing his portrait of her. "But it doesn't *look* like me," she groaned. "From now on it will," Picasso confidently predicted.

The exhibit continues through February 12. The dining room is open weekdays from 7:30 until 10:45 and from 11:15 to 2.

—Marion Burdick

———

The Anne Reid Gallery at Princeton Day School offers viewers an evocative environment in a work by Jerry Hirniak, chairman of the school's art department. The installation, *Neighbors*, will be on exary 5, with a preview reception open to the public on Saturday, January 16, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Black and white Xerox sections that make up a 30-foot oceanscape — a photomural — and benches in the center of the gallery that suggest a beach and that provide an overview comprise *Neighbors*.

Mr. Hirniak said his work deals with perception. The installation puts the viewer in a situation to ask questions, and the artist provides clues about the different kinds of messages that can be attributed to it.

Mr. Hirniak earned a BFA at Concordia University in Montreal, Canada, and an MFA at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts. From 1983 until he joined the Princeton Day School staff, he taught at Rutgers University. Since 1983, he has exhibited in Montreal and Quebec City, Canada; Paris, France; and in Indiana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and Virginia. He will be represented in the New Jersey Annual at the Newark Museum, which opens in February.

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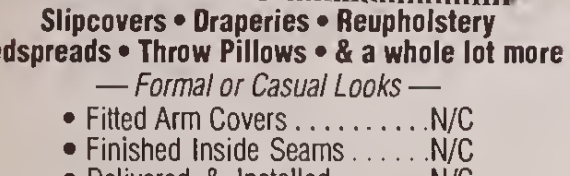

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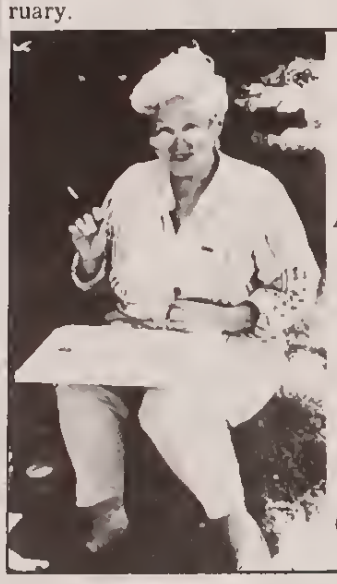

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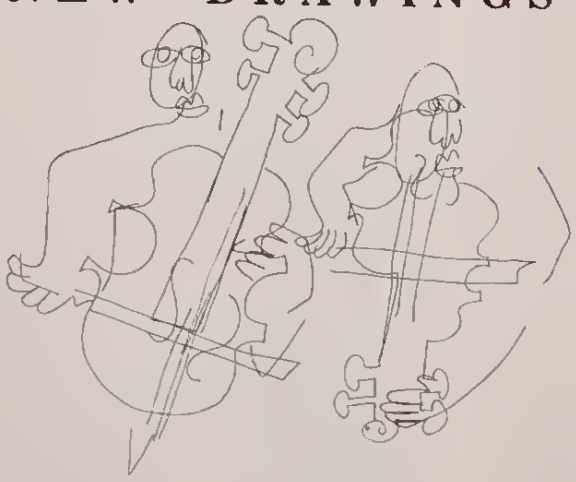

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SPORTS

Tiger Quintet Takes Two To Start Ivy Title Chase

Last weekend was one of reassurance for Princeton basketball fans.

A few days earlier they had witnessed a nightmarish performance by the Tigers in Piscataway, losing to Rutgers by 17 points, 64-47. Now, the Ivy League season was starting, and the question was: how would the defending champions respond?

They were playing at home against a couple of perennial Ivy also-rans, Harvard and Dartmouth, and any hint of trouble against these two would be cause for even greater concern. A loss was unthinkable.

Those worries can be put aside for now. Pete Carril's boys had no trouble whatsoever disposing of the Crimson, 63-39, and beating up on the Big Green, 76-57. That puts them in their accustomed spot atop the league standings, but there are very serious worries their stay there won't last out the month.

Sitting in first place with Old Nassau is an 8-2 Penn team that has a date with these Tigers in the Palestra on Saturday, January 30. Even the most ardent Princeton fans are already beginning to concede this one to the surging Quakers. However, the Orange and Black gets its rematch in Jadwin in March in the final regular season game, and could even the score at that point.

The key for the Tigers is to make certain that final game has some meaning, unless, of course, it can find a way to clinch the title earlier. Since that scenario seems unlikely, the Orange and Black will have to remain in contention through the month of February. Besides the Quakers, it will face other tough assignments, such as its six other road games, especially the two in Ithaca and New York City.

Feeling Pretty Good

Right now, the Tigers will take two weeks off for exams, feeling pretty good about themselves and their 8-4 record. They really haven't lost a game they were favored to win, and they showed they could rebound from their worst game of the season, and not only play well enough to win, but please their demanding coach both nights in the process.

Harvard, the only Ivy team never to win the title, is certainly no threat this year. Friday night it gave what must have been the worst shooting performance in the history of Jadwin. The Crimson sank just 10 of 52 shots, a sizzling 19 percent. At one point in the second half it was just two for 35. Their high scoring forward, Tyler Rullman, who leads the Ivies, was a pitiful two of 12 from the field.

Against that kind of shooting, Princeton would have had to find a way to lose. Instead it shot comfortably more than 50 percent (24 of 44), and put this one away in the first half. Using runs of nine and then 10 consecutive points, the Tigers built a 31-12 lead at halftime. It was a cakewalk through the second half, with the only unknown how low Harvard's shooting percentage would be.

Carril had Chris Yetman back in the starting lineup in place of Chris Doyal, and the junior guard responded with a game-high 18 points on six of nine shooting from the field. Chris Mooney was the only other Tiger player in double figures with 11 points. Rick Hielscher and Mike Brennan had nine apiece. Princeton's fourth Chris (Pavlic) had an off night, scoring just four, but contributed to the victory with his rebounding, passing and defense.

Need 3-Point Shooter

The Tigers, however, made just five of 14 from three-point land, and this more than anything else is what is missing from last year. There is no one to replace the consistent three-point success of Sean Jackson from the outside.

It was better the next night against Dartmouth, when Old Nassau hit nine of 17 led by Pavlic and Yetman, who hit three apiece. But the best news of the evening was the play of Hielscher, who had his best game in a month. The sophomore center tallied 16 points, grabbed five rebounds and blocked three shots while playing against the 6'11 Crawford Palmer, the transfer from Duke.

Palmer scored 20 points, but it took him 19 shots to do it. That kind of accuracy reflected the overall shooting of the Big Green team, which at 19 for 51, wasn't much better than Harvard. That enabled the Orange and Black, which shot slightly under 50 percent (22 of 46) to open up a 20-9 lead in the first period.

It ended the half up 40-27, and after a slow start to open the second half, the Tigers went on a 14-0 spurt to lead by as many as 29. It was another ho-hum affair down the stretch, with Carril clearing his bench early on.

Mooney's 18 led the Orange and Black, followed by Hielscher's 16, 15 from Yetman and 13 from Pavlic. The Tigers had their best showing from the foul line this season, making 23 of 28.

After the game Carril spread the praise around to several players. "I thought we played very well," he said. I thought Moon played well. I thought Hielscher had an excellent game. I thought Pavlic did some nice things. The team hit the boards early. We played halfway decent on defense. You have to be pleased going into exams."

The challenge is to keep playing that way when the Tigers come out of exams. As a warm-up for Penn, Carril has sched-

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, January 8

Princeton 63 Harvard 39
Penn 88 Dartmouth 63

Saturday, January 9

Princeton 76 Dartmouth 57
Penn 86 Harvard 74

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Brown	0	0	.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	3	.000

Saturday, January 16

Brown at Yale
Columbia at Cornell
Dartmouth at Harvard

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, January 8

RPI 1 Princeton 1 (OT)
Brown 5 Clarkson 5 (OT)
Dartmouth 5 Colgate 4
Harvard 10 St Lawrence 4
Cornell 4 Vermont 3
Yale 4 Union 2

Saturday, January 9

Union 3 Princeton 1
Dartmouth 3 Cornell 2
Harvard 4 Clarkson 1
St. Lawrence 3 Brown 3 (OT)
Colgate 6 Vermont 5
Yale 4 RPI 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	11	0	1	23
Yale	7	1	2	16
RPI	5	3	1	11
St. Lawr	5	4	1	11
Brown	4	4	2	10
Vermont	4	5	0	8
Princeton	3	6	1	7
Clarkson	2	5	3	7
Cornell	3	4	1	7
Dartmouth	3	5	0	6
Union	2	6	0	4
Colgate	1	7	0	2

Wednesday, January 13

Colgate at Cornell

Friday, January 15

Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Union

Saturday, January 16

Vermont at Brown

Sunday, January 17

Dartmouth at Union

Tierney Reprimanded For Sidelines Conduct

The NCAA works in mysterious ways.

More than seven months after Princeton lacrosse coach Bill Tierney led the Tigers to the NCAA championship, the NCAA has publicly reprimanded him for his conduct during the Division I playoffs last spring.

The NCAA blamed Tierney for "critical and unacceptable conduct" toward game officials. The reprimand apparently was no more specific than that. A spokesman in the University's Sports Information Office remembered Tierney was penalized once during the finals against Syracuse for his verbal exchanges with the referees.

"I regret any action on my part which may have caused any embarrassment to the championship, Princeton University or our lacrosse team," Tierney said. "A head coach's directive is to act responsibly on the sideline, and I will strive to do that in the future."

For its part, the NCAA and its referees should strive to act more quickly in the future. This seven-month old reprimand begs the question: if Tierney's behavior along the sidelines was so reprehensible, why didn't the game officials penalize him more or eject him from the game?

Even if it just merited a reprimand, why wasn't it issued last June, when the rebuke might have been more forceful, instead of sticking this in the "Oh, by the way" category?

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

uled not only the traditional post-exam patsy (in this case Washington & Jefferson, Monday, January 25), but also La-Salle on Wednesday, January 27.

Notes: More than 4,000 fans, an excellent turnout, watched the Tigers each night, as they played only their second and third home games of the season. Not known for its rebounding, Princeton beat both Harvard (40-28) and Dartmouth (34-31) off the boards. Mooney had 11 of those 34. It's going to be a long season in New Haven. Yale, 2-7, fell to Lehigh 54-53, giving the Engineers, 1-9, their first win of the winter. Niagara whipped Cornell, 80-66.

—Jeb Stuart

Things Are Never Easy For Tiger Hockey Team

For those who follow the fortunes of Princeton hockey the nervousness had to start last Saturday morning, when you read Geoff Howell's story in the Trenton Times recounting the Tigers' 1-1 tie with a good RPI team the night before in Troy, N.Y. Or maybe you heard Howell describe the action on WTTM as Don Cahoon's skaters rallied from a 2-0 deficit to grab an unexpected point in the ECAC standings.

Now, if they could just defeat Union, a team that had won only once this season, a team lounging in last place in the standings, the Orange and Black would come home with three points, more than anyone might have hoped for. But the more you thought about it the more you began to fear the inevitable.

This, after all, is Princeton hockey, and things never quite go according to plan. Old Nassau beats good teams, and loses to weaker ones; it plays well one night, but can't build on that the next. It's still suffering from the Saturday night jinx, winning just once.

Whatever the reason, you had that queasy feeling there would be no joy in Schenectady that night, that the cellar-dwelling Dutchmen would rise up and bite the Tigers. And lo, it came to pass.

By a count of 3-1, Union snapped a five-game losing streak and denied Princeton the golden opportunity to move up considerably in the standings. A win would have put them in sixth place, just a point behind fifth-place Brown. Instead, they remained in seventh tied with both Cornell and Clarkson, and only one point behind a rising Dartmouth sextet.

Perhaps, there is no blame to be levelled here on the loss suffered by the Orange and Black. No game is a gimmie in this league, and if Union could lead Yale 2-0 the night before (before losing 4-2), it certainly has the ability to beat Princeton.

Players Not Flot

Cahoon didn't fault his players' work ethic either. In the past they have gone into Saturday night games flat or uninspired, but that was not the case here.

"Our guys played hard," he said after the game. "We attempted 60 shots to their 40 or so, but our ability around the net hurt us."

More evidence probably wasn't needed, but these last two games emphasize the same message that Cahoon's skaters have been sending all season. Expect the unexpected — on any given evening there is no telling whether they are going to win, lose or tie. It's anybody's guess where they'll be in the standings in March.

Princeton fans can chew on that for the next couple of weeks, because exams are the next challenge facing the Tigers. They won't be back in action until the final weekend in January. That will be another road trip, this time to northern New England to play Dartmouth and Vermont. The next home games won't be until February 5 and 6.

The good news coming out of last weekend was the play of Matt Zilinskas, benched earlier in the season for lack of effort. The senior wing tallied his first collegiate hat trick against RPI. The Engineers, always tough in their own building, used their speed to take a 2-0 lead in the first period, converting a pair of breakaways against goalie Craig Fiander at 10:06 and 17:51.

Down by two, Princeton came out strong to start the second, and cut the deficit to 2-1 within five minutes. Scott Sinson did the damage with a 45-foot slap shot from the point, as the Tigers managed to connect on only their third power-play goal in their last 37 tries. Less than three minutes later, Zilinskas notched his first, assisted by linemates Mervin Kopec (now playing center) and Terry Morris (moved over to wing).

The home team broke the 2-2 tie at 12:09, but Zilinskas sent home his second of the night with just 22 seconds left in the period, knocking in a no-look pass from Morris from short range. His third, also assisted by Morris gave Princeton the lead for the first and only time of the night at 3:42 of the third, but the Engineers didn't allow that to last long.

Couldn't Break Tie

They tied it four minutes later, and neither team, despite good chances on both sides, could score in the time remaining in regulation or a five-minute overtime. Overall, Princeton had the better of the action, outshooting RPI by a wide margin, 52 to 30, including 18 to 7 in the third period.

Given that kind of momentum, Princeton seemed primed to take it to Union the following evening, and indeed it even increased its shot total to 60. But only 36 of those required saves, and the Tigers just couldn't finish off their offensive thrusts. Morris, Troy Ewanchyna and Sean O'Brien all had excellent chances for goals, but came up empty. Union deserves credit for playing very sticky defense in its zone, and bottling up the Tigers at every opportunity.

The Dutchmen got their first goal midway through the first period, and it took the Tigers until 16:26 of the second to produce the equalizer. The Union defense allowed Ian Sharp to skate in unmolested from the right side and score.

That was the only mistake the Dutchmen made all night, and they made up for it just 51 seconds into the third period, scoring the game-winning goal on a power play. The Tigers battled in vain to tie the score over the next 12 minutes, but when Union scored again at the 13:12 mark their fate was sealed. Fiander was in goal for the second night, and made 23 saves.

Notes: Not only did Princeton lose the Union game, it lost one of its best freshman players as well. John Poul O'Connor will be out indefinitely with a dislocated shoulder. With two more missed power play opportunities Saturday night, Princeton is now four for its last 42. Look out for Dartmouth; the Big Green knocked off both Cornell and Colgate at home, and already has won more games (five) that it did all last season.

—Jeb Stuart

Kingston Skaters Win For 2-0 League Record

The Princeton-based Kingston Hockey Club increased its record to 2-0 in the Commuter League's Southern Division last week with a 7-3 victory over Beacon Hill at the IceLand Rink in Hamilton Township. Overall, KHC is 2-2.

Kingston will continue its league schedule on Friday at 7 when it hosts Essex Hunt Club at Princeton University's Baker Rink.

In its win over Beacon Hill, KHC was led by two goals each from John and Steve Cook and a goal and four assists from their teammate on the forward line, Colie Donaldson. Also scoring were Dave Ellison and rookie Dudley Fitzpatrick. Goalie Eric Monberg recorded 16 saves.

The team's general manager, Bob Smyth, described the win as "a strong, overall effort by the club." Tenacious defense, hard-working play by the forwards, good goaltending and ability to get the puck to the open man were listed by Smyth as the keys to the victory.

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We Have to Bounce Back Says PHS's Doug Snyder

"We have to get some wins in our league now. We have to bounce back," said Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder this week, after his Little Tigers lost two out of three last week.

On Saturday, PHS lost an overtime 41-39 defensive struggle to Allentown Catholic, the Pennsylvania alma mater of Snyder's wife, Liz. It began the week with a 57-56 loss to Notre Dame. In between, 11 players scored as PHS trounced Lawrence, 76-34.

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Princeton has lost all three of its losing contests by a total of five points, Snyder pointed out. It has been in every game right up to the end. But there are two disturbing elements that have surfaced in the first seven outings that Snyder says he has to address: failure to hold onto a lead and failure to spread out the scoring.

Princeton was scheduled to begin the week with a game against West Windsor on the Pirates' court. It was of special interest to Princeton High followers because senior forward Rodney Derry needed only six points to reach the 1,000-point career mark. Derry would become only the sixth player in the school's history to attain that achievement, joining Marv Trotman (1953), Wilbur "Scratchy" Hines ('66), Bobby King ('73) and Junior Oldham ('77). Also on the list is the only female player to reach that plateau at PHS: Denise Craig.

On Friday evening, PHS will oppose Hopewell Valley in Pennington and then host Trenton High on Tuesday. Both games carry a 7 p.m. starting time.

Big Gym, Big Crowd

Against Allentown Catholic, the Little Tigers were themselves a possible victim of some school history. "It was Allentown's Hall of Fame Night," reported Snyder. "They inducted eight players. The crowd was real big."

Princeton was not only playing a good team (Allentown has lost only one of nine starts), "we were playing a whole tradition," said Snyder. "The kids saw that big gym, they saw the big crowd."

———

Still, PHS got off to a nice start, taking a 14-8 lead after the first period and still leading by six at halftime. Snyder said, however, that he wasn't pleased with his team's performance in the third period, or in the last when the host team outscored PHS 12-7, to send the game into overtime.

"We shot the ball poorly; we were stone cold," said Snyder. The Little Tigers hit on a third of their shots (16 for 48). Scott Simmons missed all four of his attempts, Bram Reynolds was two-for-12 and Kirk Webber three-for-14.

Snyder attributed some of that poor marksmanship to his team being tentative in taking its shots — not sure whether to work the ball in or take the outside shot. "It's something we're going to have to work on," said Snyder.

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Derry had 16 of Princeton's 22 points at halftime and finished with a game-high 25. Only two other Little Tigers scored, however: Reynolds finished with eight, the first time he failed to reach double figures, and Webber ended with six.

PHS lost the game when it was held to one point in overtime by Allentown, a foul shot by Derry.

———

The easy win over Lawrence the previous night was a good game for his team, coming as it did after the loss to Notre Dame, said Snyder. The Little Tigers put the game out of reach with a 25-5 spurt in the third period.

Eleven players scored as Snyder cleared his bench. Derry led all with 20 points, followed by Reynolds' 13. Webber added seven, while Simmons, Marquis Johnson, John Procaccini and James Ford contributed six points apiece.

Win Was No Fluke

The one-point loss to Notre Dame at the start of the week, while excruciating for the Little Tigers, was no fluke for the visiting frish, said Snyder.

"Notre Dame is for real. They beat Trenton High by six points on Friday. That team is definitely for real; that was not a fluke win."

Once again, PHS jumped out to a 17-10 lead after the first eight minutes but could not sustain it. "I'm not sure what we have to do to expand it once we have a lead," said Snyder. The two teams battled back and forth with neither being able to open up a lead in the second half.

The frish won it on Eric Lampkin's running bank shot with 19 seconds left. PHS had one more chance to win it but Reynolds' off-balance shot hit the front of the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

Reynolds with 21 and Derry with 18 were the only Little Tigers to score more than five points in the contest.

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PHS Skaters Victimized By Penalties in 6-5 Loss

"For the first period and a half we played better than we ever had. The passing was there," said Princeton High hockey coach John Hutter, following a frustrating loss to Steinert Monday in which his Little Tigers where edged 6-5, after leading 5-1 in the second period.

During that 5-1 span, the Little Tigers were whistled for just two penalties. From there on, however, they were guilty of six more — dumb penalties, Hutter called them — forcing the Blue and White to play for long periods with a man down. Steinert capitalized with four power-play goals, outscoring PHS 3-0 in the final period for its comeback win. It had only two penalties.

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"The same thing happened with PDS. We had 15 penalties and they had three," recalled Hutter. Against Steinert, playing shorthanded, "the kids got tired and things sort of snowballed from there," said Hutter.

PHS took to the ice without the services of three players. High-scoring Jason Battle was sitting out the second of a two-game suspension incurred in the PDS game, defenseman Andrew Skey did not play and Lauren Wedham missed her second game, sidelined with a concussion.

"Overall, we're coming along," said Hutter of his 3-4-1 team. "As f said in the beginning, it really depends on how our defense and goalie come along. We have a young defense; right now we're going with four defensemen — only one of whom is experienced. The kids are getting a lot more ice time; they're getting their baptism by fire."

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Against Steinert, Alex Klein and Jordan Novak scored to give PHS a 2-1, first-period lead. fn the second, freshman Bob Manganaro, Derrick Vernon and Klein scored unanswered goals to put the Little Tigers up, 5-1. Steinert scored the next five.

Freshman goalie Pat Schmierer had 16 saves for Princeton. Hutter reported that Schmierer's technique has gotten a lot

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

better since he attended a goalie camp at IceLand during the holiday break.

On Friday, PHS cut down on the penalties (two) and unleashed a crisp passing game to defeat Ewing, 8-2. Said Hutter, "The main reason we won is we stayed out of the penalty box."

PHS broke open a 2-1 game with four unanswered scores in the second period. Klein had four goals and two assists, Novak scored three times and assisted on two goals and Abel Kahn's goal in the first period gave PHS a 2-1 lead. Schmierer came up with 14 saves, a couple of them exceptional.

The leading scorers for PHS are the veteran Klein and the freshman Novak — each with ten goals — and Battle, who leads with 12.

PHS Quintet Wins Again

In other contests Monday, the PHS girls' basketball team won for the second time in four days and the Little Tigers wrestling team flattened Bordentown for its third dual meet win.

Cathy Neuger led PHS to an easy 62-18 win over Stuart with 18 points. Senior Christel Wiener scored four points and assisted on ten baskets while her younger sister, sophomore Grace Wiener, contributed eight points, as did Betty Leneus and freshman Ewa Halana. Four others scored, as coach Ron Antoniotti received his most balanced scoring to date.

The wrestling team swept six of the first seven bouts to handle Bordentown, 50-21. Ian Reddy and Jefe Lubiano remained unbeaten for PHS by registering lopsided 10-2 and 11-3 decisions.

Scoring pins for PHS were Ryan Caulder at 112 pounds, Sorrel Ahlfeld at 130, Noah Kantor at 140, Parker Boveroux at 152, Steve Lutkowski at 160 and Bob Pisano at 189. Lutkowski's was the fastest in 3:00. Nick Sferra won by injury default over Dwayne Anthony in their 135-pound match.

The Hun girls' basketball team was overwhelmed, 70-23, by West Windsor. The 7-1 Pirates never let up, outscoring Hun 22-2 in the final period.

The Raiders, who slipped to 1-6 with the loss, were led by Jen Pontani's ten points and Erica McDonald's six. Stacy Smith and Janet Mitchell outscored the Hun team in combining for 34 points.

PDS Girls' Basketball Takes Two of 3 Games

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team took two of three games last week to improve its record to 5-3.

The Panthers began by beating Pingry, 49-38, a week ago Tuesday, then needed two overtimes to defeat Rutgers Prep, 44-40, last Wednesday. Trying for their third victory on Friday, coach Jill Thomas' girls lost to Gill St. Bernards, 33-28. In their only game set for this week, the Blue and White will face Solebury School at home Friday.

DECORE DRIVES FOR TWO: Princeton Day's Dana DeCore drove through a couple of Gill St. Bernard's players for two points in Friday's game. Panthers lost this one, 33-28.

A slow start against visiting Gill cost Princeton Day dearly. Gill needed no time to get going, moving out to a 12-6 lead at the end of the first period, and then outscoring PDS 8-1 in the second.

The third period was even, leaving Gill ahead 29-16 entering the fourth. The Panther offense came alive at this point outscoring GSB, 12-4, but fell five points short. Dana DeCore tallied eight points, Akai Whitt had seven, and Anne Marie Bernhard added five.

The two-overtime battle against Rutgers Prep fell into the win column when the Argonauts missed two chances to win with a final shot at both the end of regulation and the first overtime. The Panthers then outscored the visitors six to two in the second extra session.

Lindsey Sternberg led the PDS attack with 16 points and 21 rebounds. DeCore added nine points. Akai Whitt had six points and helped out on the boards with 13 rebounds.

Against Pingry, Decore poured in more than half the Panthers' 49 points, scoring 26, including two baskets from three-point range. The Panthers started slowly after the bus ride, scoring just three points in the first period, but the home team wasn't much better, notching seven.

Both offenses opened up in the second, and by halftime the teams were tied at 20. In the final two periods, the Blue and White outscored Pingry 29-18. Lindsey Sternberg added eight points for PDS.

PDS Hockey Beats PHS Before Loss to Portledge

There was good news followed by bad news for the Princeton Day hockey team last week, and on balance the bad outweighed the good.

The Panthers came back from the holidays and found themselves up against neighboring Princeton High. The Little Tigers have also been struggling this season, and PDS pounced on the opportunity to break a six-game losing streak, winning 11-6.

But 48 hours later, up against a much stronger Portledge sextet, the Blue and White wound up on the short end of a 7-3 score. To make matters worse, the team's captain and best defenseman, Andy Overman, sprained his knee and will be out indefinitely. Overman was the third leading scorer with two goals and 10 assists.

Fortunately, only one game is scheduled for this week, Hamilton West at home Friday at 4:15. Hamilton, another Colonial Valley Conference school, is relatively new to the sport, and this looks like one PDS can win. PHS has already defeated Hamilton, 11-2. If it weren't for the CVC teams, the 3-7 Panthers, who have also beaten Notre Dame and Hopewell, would be in real trouble.

The Panthers started strongly against Portledge, overcoming a 1-0 deficit to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Dan Knipe and John Kim. But before the first period had ended the visitors had taken back the lead, 3-2, and added five more goals before the Blue and White could score again. Doug Berkman tallied in the third, assisted by Knipe, to make it 6-3 before Portledge added the final tally.

It's sad that Princeton Day and Princeton High don't meet at least once if not twice more this season, because they will probably be more competitive against each other than almost any one else.

As one might have expected, given the lack of defensive ability on both clubs, this was your basic shootout. If took a while to materialize, because neither offense could at first convert a bunch of wide open opportunities. Early in the first, the puck slid into the slot any number of times, just begging to be smacked into the goal.

PDS broke into the scoring column first when Danny Knipe was so open — just five feet in front of PHS goalie Pat Schmierer — that he would have had to intentionally

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SMITH SURROUNDED: Ranney players, who didn't have much luck all game, attempt to block a shot by a Princeton Day player. Brian Smith, along with several other Panther substitutes, saw plenty of action in this rout. Smith notched five points as Panthers rolled, 81-25.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

misfire on the pass from Jeff Overman. This was a power play goal, the first of nine by the Panthers.

The 1-0 lead lasted just three minutes before Andy Skey walked in unmolested from the right side and sent the puck by PDS's Mark Gray. Before the period was out, however, the Panthers had struck twice more on the power play on slap shots by Andy Overman that Schmierer never saw.

The first period proved to be just a warmup for the next two. In the second, the goals came about every two minutes at one end of the ice or the other, both teams scoring three times. Jordan Novak got the Little Tigers back to within one, 3-2, before Tom Capotosta of PDS made it 4-2.

Tallies by Jason Battle, unassisted, and Abel Kahn, assisted by Derrick Vernon, lifted the high school into a 4-4 deadlock, but it was the last time it enjoyed parity in this wide-open affair. Knipe's second score and an unassisted score by John Leahy with less than a minute left made it 6-4 PDS at the end of two.

Twenty-six seconds into the third, Battle put PHS just one behind, 6-5, and the score remained there for the next seven minutes, with the ultimate outcome still in doubt. By this time the intensity of the contest began to have an effect, and the play got considerably rougher.

The Little Tigers suffered from this considerably more than the Panthers, getting hit with a spate of penalties. They finished with 15 in all to just three for PDS. Knipe got things rolling for the home team, getting his hat trick goal at 7:26. Less than half a minute later, Leahy notched his second, and David Levine finished off the three-goal flurry 60 seconds after that to push the advantage to 9-5.

Eric Treilman tallied a pair of power play goals to finish off the scoring for the Panthers, but in between they got sloppy and allowed a shorthanded goal by PHS, Novak's second.

Andy Overman had four assists to go with his two goals, and a thought that good things might follow from this victory. "Just beating Princeton and having a victory — I think it will be good to build on."

Portledge unfortunately dashed those hopes just 48 hours later.

PDS Boys' Basketball Takes Three Contests

It was a good chance to polish its won and lost record, and the Princeton Day basketball team took full advantage last week, whipping three inferior opponents.

The Panthers started with a lopsided 76-55 triumph over Gill-St. Bernards, continued with a 65-56 win over Jamesburg Training School, and finished with a flourish, demolishing hapless Ranney, 81-25. In the process the season's mark went from the .500 level to 7-4.

More record enhancing is forecast for the next couple of games. This Friday the Panthers will face Wardlaw at home, and next Tuesday they'll walk through a contest with Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

Ranney, which has never come close to beating the Blue and White, stayed in contention for the first few minutes of the opening period, and then bowed out. Princeton Day led 20-6 at the end of the first period. By halftime it was 39 to 15, and time to call out the reserves. All 12 players used by coach David First scored, and that may be a first. Akey Brown led with 13, followed by Dan Ragsdale with 10.

Playing at Jamesburg last Thursday, PDS led by just three at the half, 32-29, but increased that margin to 49-40 at the end of the third period. Ragsdale took charge, scoring 22 points and collecting six rebounds and six assists. Brown and Walter Hosey added 18 and 13 points, respectively.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers had little trouble disposing of Gill-St. Bernards, led by Ragsdale's 20 points. Outscoring the home team in each of the first three quarters, PDS led 14-7 at the end of one, and 31-17 at the intermission.

It pushed the advantage to 59-33 at the end of three, before First cleared his bench. Hosey was right behind Ragsdale with 18, and Brown and Jason Powell hit for 10 apiece.

Stuart Basketball Wins; Hockey Team Defeated

It was a tough, close game, but in the end the varsity basketball team from Stuart Country Day topped Morristown-Beard 36-33 last Thursday.

The score was knotted 32-32 with two minutes to play, when Stuart's leading scorer, sophomore Schevilla Courtney, put the Tartans ahead with a jump shot. After a turnover by Morristown-Beard, Courtney was fouled as she put up a shot. Calmly, she converted her two free throws to finish the contest with a game-high 18 points.

"It was a really good game," said Stuart coach Mary Ellen Rossi. "The girls never gave up. We scored 15 points in the fourth quarter to Morristown-Beard's 9!"

Senior Jen Lee-You, in her first year of high school basketball, played tough defense and scored seven points. Sophomore co-captain Eliza Hoover, who also picked up seven points, put several jump shots through from the side. Point guard Angela Piscitelll finished the scoring with four. Charon Davis and co-captain Erica Johnston contributed aggressive defense to the win.

Stuart has two games this week. It will travel to Hun this Wednesday and to Gill St. Bernards Friday.

Hockey Loses Twice

Stuart's varsity ice hockey team played its first official games of the season this weekend. Despite two losses to the New Jersey Devils club team, coach John Carpenter remains optimistic.

Last Saturday, the Devils beat Stuart 2-0 at the Lawrenceville School Rink. The Devils came out on top again on Sunday but it was a much better game for the Tartans. Senior Mary Carpenter notched the first Stuart goal, unassisted. Sophomore Sophie de Lignerolles also tallied an unassisted goal.

"The team had a difficult time coming back after a long vacation layoff," said Coach Carpenter "The Devils are a very strong team. Stuart played harder in Sunday's contest, but it just wasn't quite enough."

Stuart plays three home games at Lawrenceville this week: Lawrenceville on Thursday, Chevy Chase (club team) on Saturday, and Ithaca (club team), Sunday.

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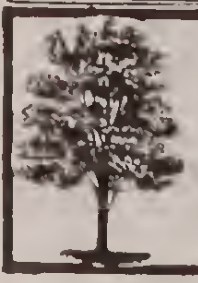

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Five Wins, Loses; Raiders Are Now 4-6

The Hun School basketball team, still struggling when it comes to crunch time, will try to climb above .500 by winning all three of its upcoming contests. Last week, the Raiders ended with a 4-6 mark, after losing an overtime contest to Valley Forge on Friday and following that with a 22-point victory over Solebury the following day.

Coach Kevin Long's Raiders were scheduled to host Blair Academy earlier this week before facing area rival Pennington School on Thursday at 5 and George School here on Saturday.

Unlike the past two years, Pennington has stumbled this year and is really down, reported Long. No matter; expect a hard-fought game in the Red Raiders' gym. The game with Blair is a crucial one, he said, because it is the only Prep A opponent Hun will face at home this season. "That one is a big one, as far as seeding is concerned," said Long.

The following week, Hun will join New Hampton Prep and Chester Academy in the St. Thomas More School Tournament in Connecticut. "We've played that type of competition all year long and I figured 'What the heck,' " said Long. "Actually, it will do us some good to help prepare for some road trips."

Hun had lost a 46-45 squeaker to Valley Forge Military Academy in the semifinal round of the Peddie School Tournament in December. In a rematch Friday, the visiting and once-beaten VFMA team (9-1) used its superior size to bull its way to a 36-22 halftime lead.

Hun made a great comeback before the sparse home crowd to get back in the game. "It was unbelievable, especially in the third quarter when we played as good as we are able to play to erase their lead," said Long. "We did things we've wanted to do all season." Hun outscored Valley Forge, 24-12, in that period.

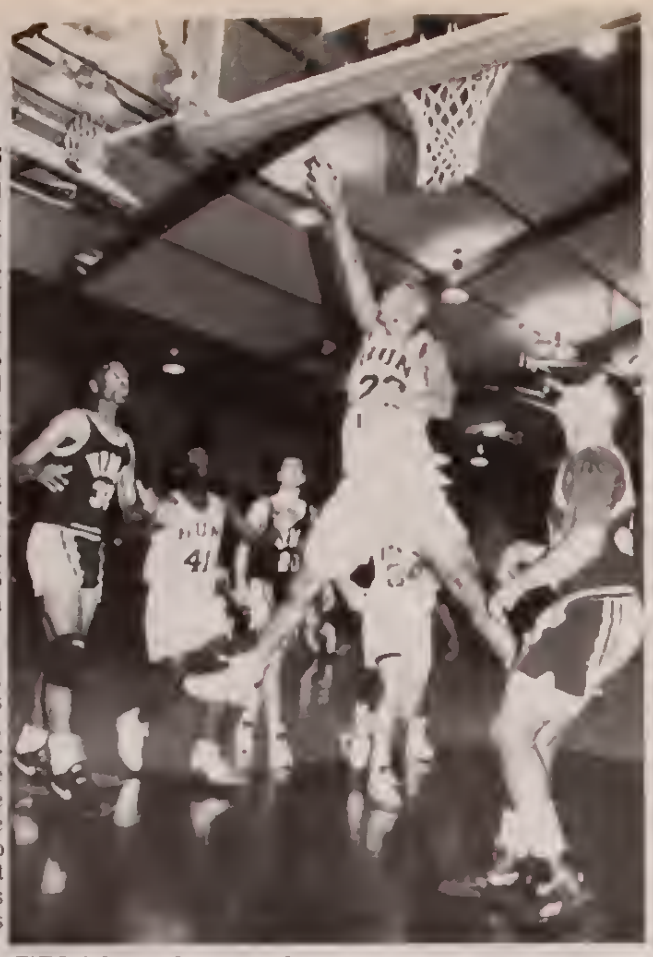
It turned out that Hun had spent all its energy and emotion in forcing the game into overtime. Valley Forge dominated the overtime, outscoring Hun 15-2 for a 79-66 win.

"We ran out of steam," said Long. "We were a little disorganized." It didn't help when the victors came out and hit on their first couple of three's. Hun's chances further dimmed when it had three of its starters sitting on the bench: Drew Kennedy with a cramp in his calf and Ken Cantanella and Keith Camper having fouled out.

Courtney Fitch led Hun with 23 points, followed by Cantanella (15), Kennedy (14) and Bill Vernon (13). Those four combined for all but two of Hun's points.

The next night, Kennedy poured in 30 points, the first Hun player to reach that mark this season, to lead Hun to a 73-51 win over Solebury.

Cantanella added 17 and John Rooney returned to the lineup and contributed 11 points. Fitch was held to eight, the first time the Hun co-captain failed to reach double figures.



FITCH SPLITS DEFENSE FOR TWO: The ball is hidden by the crossbar, but Hun's Courtney Fitch (22) has driven in between two Valley Forge defenders for a layup. The senior forward and Hun co-captain led the Raiders with 23 points in a 79-66 overtime loss.

Girls Bow to McCorristin

The Hun School girls' basketball team followed a loss to Mount St. Mary's with a 67-29 blowout by McCorristin on Saturday for its fourth loss in five games. Hun trailed from the start and was down 37-14 at halftime.

Jen Pontani with 13 points was the lone Raider in double figures. Sarah Shields and Wendy Peterson combined for 12 points for Hun, which will host Stuart this Wednesday and Peddie on Friday, both starting at 3:45.

PHS Girls Top Lawrence For First Basketball Win

With Cathy Neuger, Grace Wiener, Lisa Winterbottom and Betty Leneus all connecting for season-highs, the Princeton High girls' basketball team defeated winless Lawrence, 59-43, Friday night for its first win of the season in four starts.

"Everybody was very happy," said PHS coach Ron Antoniotti. "Lawrence hadn't won so we kind of expected to win. I told the team that we never had three such tough teams to open the season [losses to Hamilton, McCorristin and Notre Dame] and those games at the beginning should make the rest of our games seem a little easier."

Princeton's 1-3 record is still good for third place in the Valley Division of the CVC behind McCorristin and Ewing. The team's goal is to have a .500 record by the February 2 cutoff to qualify for the state tournament. "It's a possibility," said Antoniotti.

After a scheduled game with a strong West Windsor team earlier this week, the Little Tigers will entertain Hopewell Valley on Friday at 7 and visit Trenton High on Tuesday at 3:45.

Against visiting Lawrence last week, PHS took a 15-10 first-period lead and built that to a 46-23 margin before Antoniotti cleared his bench.

"We got a good game from Lisa [Winterbottom] at point, a good game from Cathy [Neuger] at transition and a good game from Betty [Leneus], who led the team in rebounds," said Antoniotti.

Leneus grabbed ten rebounds and scored five points. Winterbottom hit for eight while Neuger ripped the net for 15 points and Grace Weiner, the team's leading scorer, banged in 18.

"We're working to try to find someone at point who will step up and take control of the team," said Antoniotti. In addition to Winterbottom, he is trying freshman Ewa Halana, who has played well and is, says Antoniotti, "a definite comer."

PHS Swimmers Start Well: Boys, Girls Top Hamilton

The Princeton High boys' and girls' swimming teams notched easy wins last week in their season's opening meet at Hamilton High.

The boys won, 107-62, sweeping all three medley races in the process. There were three double winners for the Blue and White: Landon Jones captured the 200 and 500 freestyle events, Francis Franze claimed the 200 IM and 100 fly and Aaron Livingston won the 50 free and 100 free in 27.38 and 1:02.0. Chris Dreyling and Jon Hlafter finished 1-3 in the backstroke.

Like the boys, the PHS girls contingent swept the relay events in winning 119-51.

Alice Potts was a double winner, capturing the 200 IM in 2:40.91 and the 500 free in 6:11.95. Kysa Nygreen, Molly Manier and Cathy Gilbert swept the 100 fly. Erika Gorgs won the 50 free, Kate Blofson the 200 free and Robin Meray the 100 free.

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MONTHLY TIP: Update Vaccinations & Licenses

The hectic holidays are over. Many lists are being made. One of the most important for pet owners is seeing that rabies vaccinations are up to date. This is also the time to renew pet licenses and a current rabies vaccination is a prerequisite.

Rabies has spread back into our area via raccoons. Rabies is well controlled in animals that have been properly vaccinated. Vaccinated pets have a good measure of protection even if bitten by an infected animal. If your dog or cat is bitten, cleanse the wound thoroughly and promptly seek veterinary attention as your pet should receive a post exposure vaccination. Unvaccinated animals or animals whose rabies vaccinations are outdated that have been exposed to a bite of unknown origin may by law have to be euthanized.

Please keep this New Year's resolution — have your pet vaccinated for rabies. Also obtain proper licensing to assist authorities in keeping track of animals. If your pet should get lost, a current license will reunite you and your loved one sooner.

Happy and healthy New Year to you and your pet.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Matmen Win Big; Lawrence, WW Next

"This was the real beginning of our season, a nice springboard for us," said Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson on his Little Tigers' impressive 44-18 win over Notre Dame on Saturday.

It's always nice to win but it's how you win," continued Wilkinson. "We were real aggressive ... our moves were nice and crisp ... we really wanted to win."

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PHS won five of the first seven bouts to take command early. Ian Reddy and Jefe Lubiano, as anticipated, remained unbeaten with first-period pins at 112 and 125 pounds over Martin Peloquin and Tony Fanokos respectively, but for Wilkinson there were three highlights.

One was a 23-second pin in the opening match by PHS freshman Jamie Weinberg — his first fall of what should be a standout career on the mat. "His first pin, his baptism," said Wilkinson, who reported Weinberg has been wrestling since he was a fifth grader.

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Next was the breaking out of Nick Sferra, who pinned in 2:19 in his 140-pound match. It was also the first fall for Sferra, who is trying to shake off a knee ligament injury. Observed Wilkinson, "I think he's back to full health; from here it's full steam ahead."

The third highlight was Princeton's sweep of the upper weights. Garrett Roberts won a 7-5 decision at 171 pounds, Bob Pisano gained a pin in 3:19 at 189 and heavyweight Jeremiah Davis blanked his opponent, 7-0.

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"We really needed that. I think it's been at least two years since we won all three upper weights in one match," said Wilkinson.

Other winners for PHS were Josh Kantor with a 9-4 decision at 135 pounds and Steve Lutkowski's pin in 2:50 at 160-pounds.

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A busy week lies ahead for the Little Tigers. They will face Lawrence (a 78-0 loser to Hamilton in its last start) away this Wednesday, visit West Windsor on Saturday at 1 and then host Wall Township on Monday at 5:30.

The most interesting will be the bout with West Windsor. There has been ill feeling between the two teams for the past three years and Wilkinson does not foresee it going away. It will not be "a back-slapping" match, he agreed. "There will be a lot of emotion in that match. And that's okay — if it is done right."

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Adult Basketball Games At Princeton High Gym

The Adult Open Basketball program sponsored by the Recreation Department is under way. The program is open to any adult who lives or works full time within the boundaries of Princeton.

Sessions meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:15 to 10 at the Princeton High School gymnasium. There is a $2 per-visit fee that will be collected at the door. The program will run through March 24 but is cancelled when schools are closed.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

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Youth Basketball League Begins Its 22nd Season

The Youth Basketball League sponsored by the Recreation Department has begun its 22nd season of play at Dillon Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus. The games begin at 9:20 on Saturday mornings.

There are two divisions within the league. Teams are coached by volunteer basketball players and Princeton University students. The season will run through the beginning of March.

For more information about the league or any other Princeton Recreation sponsored program, call 921-9480 weekdays.

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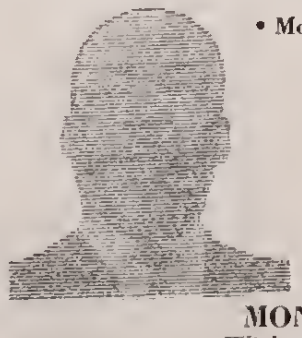

- Moderator: Dean Albert Raboteau
- Panelists: Paula Giddings, visiting professor, Afro-American Studies, Princeton University; Peter Paris, professor of social ethics, Princeton Theological Seminary; Michael Jiménez, assistant professor of history, Princeton University, and chair of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights
- Respondents: Loree Joncs, graduate student; James Siegal, '93; Yolanda Pierce, '94

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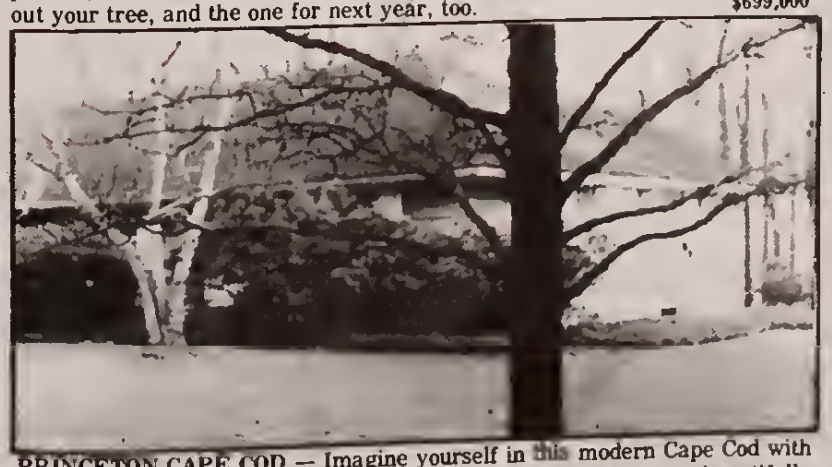

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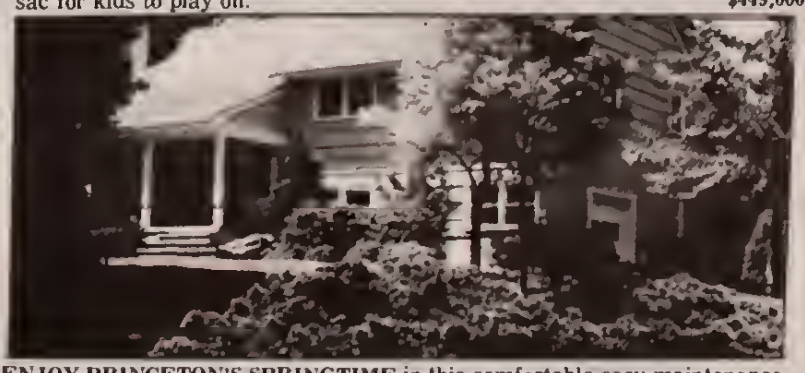

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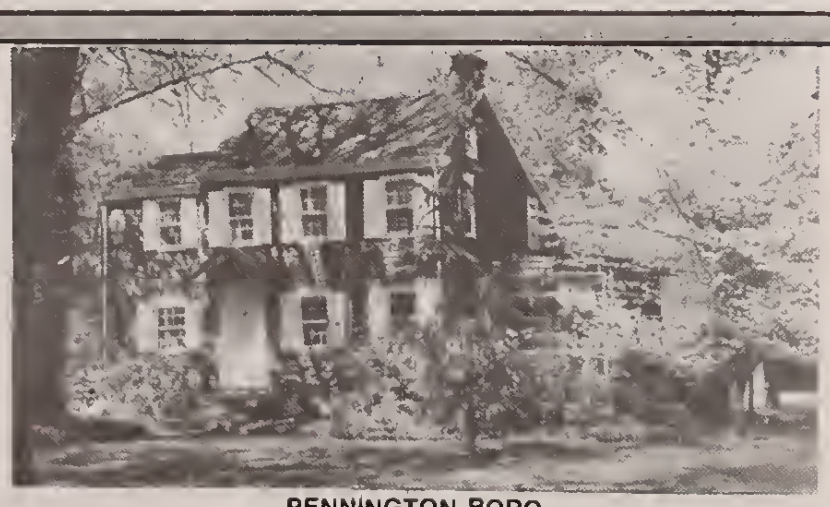

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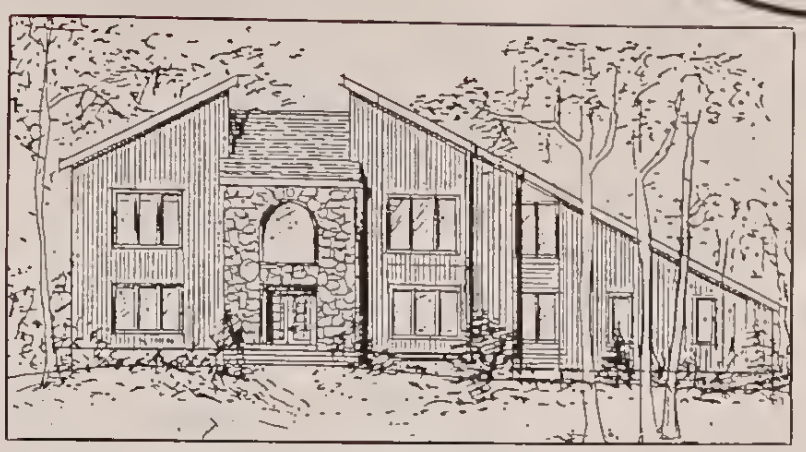

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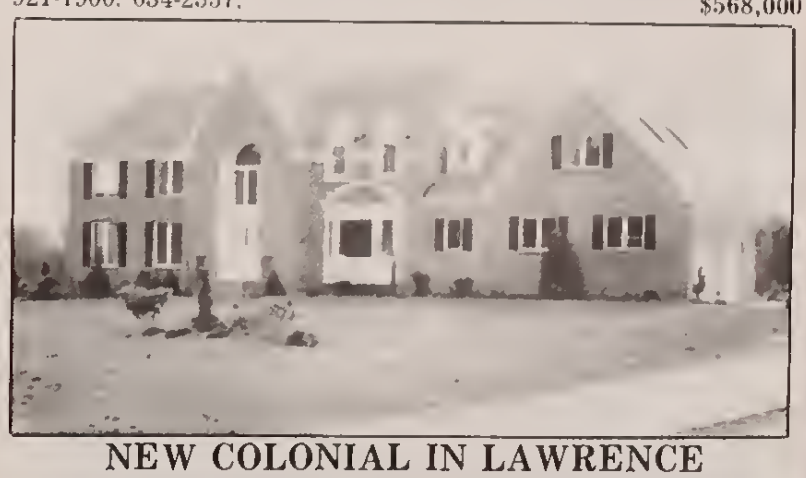

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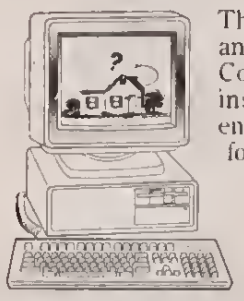

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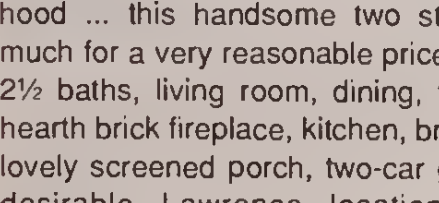

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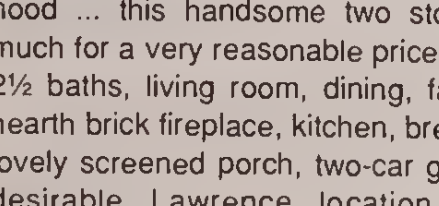

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RENTAL ADJACENT TO CAMPUS: Walk to train, opposite University Store Almost new separate semi-furnished efficiency apartment with parking In-town pad for commuter or Princeton son/daughter First floor study and storage stairs to second floor combined bedroom kitchen, bath washer/dryer Available February 1 $950/month Call days 921-9300, evenings 924-3033 1-6-3t

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FOR RENT, PRINCETON: Large 2 bedroom apartment with separate entrance, 1 car garage Walk to town $1000/month Call 799-8589 1-6-3t

URGENT NEED: FEBRUARY 1, 42-year-old SWM native Princetonian must have job as chauffeur gardener companion, in return for board, room allowance Quiet, unassuming patient Excellent references Write Town Topics Box B-120 1-6-3t

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NEW LISTING

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT in a great family neighborhood ... this handsome two story residence offers so much for a very reasonable price. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining, family room with raised-hearth brick fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, central air, lovely screened porch, two-car garage. All this in a very desirable Lawrence location. Call to see it for yourself **$249,900**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Very special colonial nestled in the woods on a cul-de-sac at the edge of Pennington. Only three years old. Huge family room with lots of glass, first floor MBR, 3rd floor loft and much more. **$490,000**

PRINCETON (609) 924-1600

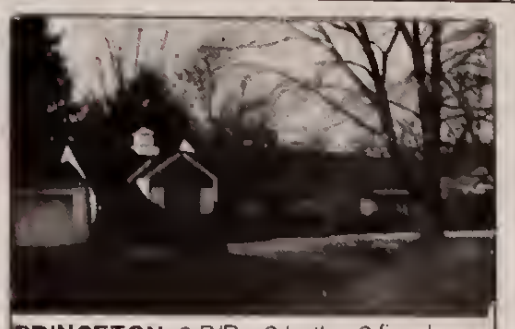
PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

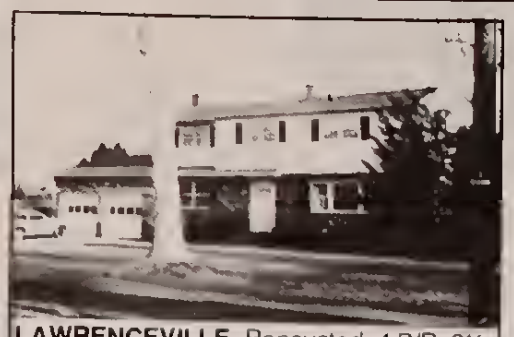
LAND — Subdivision for sale. All approvals, six 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton address — Lawrence Township. Financing available. **$700,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 1 plus acres. Lot ready to build. Residential. Princeton address. **Asking $90,000**

PRINCETON - Hillside. Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R. **$439,000**



PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **$695,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE. Renovated. 4 B/R, 2½ baths, on quiet street, treed lot and fantastic deck. **$239,000**

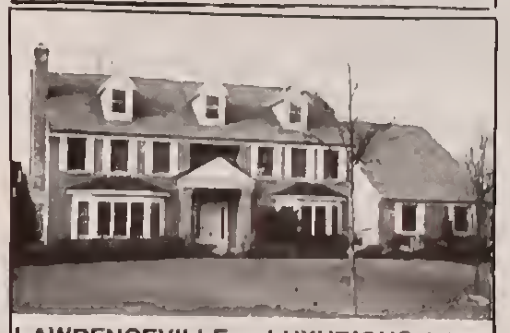
NEW COLONIAL close to Princeton. 8.27 acres. Beautiful woods and private deck. **$259,000**

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM. 1 plus acre. L/R w/fireplace, formal D/R, 3 car garage. Ewing. **$132,500**

$22,000 BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE. Fabulous townhome - shows like a model. 1½ miles from Princeton. **$153,000**

PRINCETON INSTITUTE AREA. Big living room & bookshelf-lined family room, each with a fireplace. **$990,000**

BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **$299,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE — LUXURIOUS 4,000 sq. ft. Skylights, vaulted ceilings, 5 B/Rs, 3-car garage. **$462,000**

NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER — 18th c. mansion. 6 plus bedrooms, 4½ acres, pool, pond. Lawrence. **$950,000**

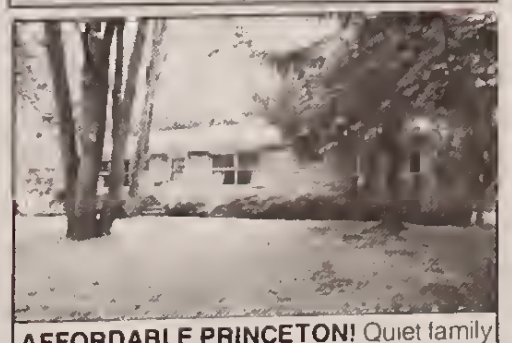
COLONIAL. Wonderful family home. 4 bedrooms. Leabrook Lane, Princeton. **$359,000**

COMFORTABLE 4 B/R CONTEMPORARY. L/R with fireplace and large work areas. Convenient. Princeton. **$235,000**

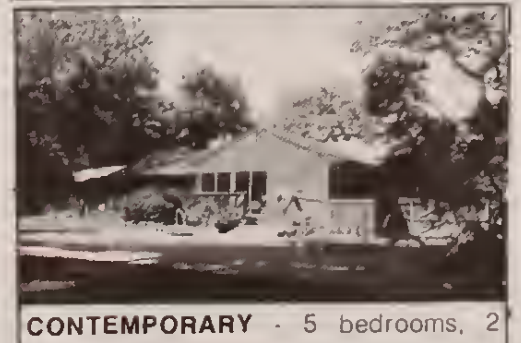
PRINCETON BOROUGH GEM. Superb cherrywood kitchen, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Quiet street. Across from park. **$198,000**

SPECTACULAR & PRIVATE location on cul-de-sac. 11 rooms, 4 baths. Princeton. In-ground pool. **$545,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Charm & character! L/R w/window seat, D/R w/bay window, 3 B/Rs and more. **$249,000**



AFFORDABLE PRINCETON! Quiet family living in huge 10 room home. New addition in rear. Treed lot. **$239,500**



CONTEMPORARY - 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres. Montgomery. **$359,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH duplex. Don't drive by - well worth seeing! Light and airy... **Only $154,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGN: Large third-floor studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Fireplace, laundry facilities available. Available March 15, 1993. $900 per month plus utilities. One-year lease.

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NEW LISTING ... a charming country house in West Windsor. Old house buffs will be delighted with this 1815 colonial with modern additions. There is a sitting room with fireplace with open stairs to second floor, step-down dining room with French doors to garden, living room with fireplace and doors to garden, kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a separate studio. All this offered at **$250,000**

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Phone: 609-921-7784

ARCHITECTURAL GEM

Stylish, polished to a high degree, and lovingly maintained, this lovely Princeton Borough house offers ease of living as well as a convenient location for walking to town or the train station. Formal living room and dining room, fully updated kitchen and pantry, stunning solarium. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three baths. Lovely raised bluestone terrace overlooks a manicured lawn and boxwood garden.

Price available upon request

PROSPECT AVENUE

In this most convenient academic neighborhood, a well built brick and frame Colonial with nine spacious, sunny rooms and three and one half baths. Lovely big room 15'x25' with fireplace, panelled study, and five bedrooms with a choice of two master suites. Separate side entry and back stairs. A brick terrace overlooks a private garden with mature shrubs. All on almost a half acre. **$445,000**

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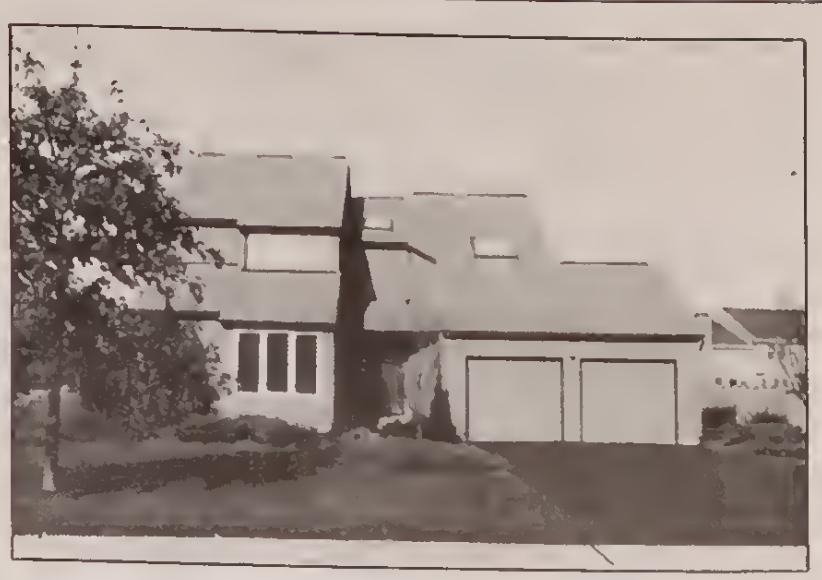

SMASHING CONTEMPORARY in Lawrence with vaulted ceilings, skylights, recessed and track lighting, fireplace, fenced garden and much more. In a lovely area and offered for **$275,000**

CUSTOM BUILT IN PRINCETON... a spacious home in a parklike setting featuring marvelous great room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck, gorgeous Mexican tile floors and more **Offered at... $695,000**

AN EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE in a prestigious pocket in North Lawrence very near Western Princeton... Both spacious and private, it offers so much... 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces.
Offered at... $645,000

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY... this beautiful contemporary in a super Princeton neighborhood has just been reduced. So much value for a very reasonable price...
$569,000

VERY SPECIAL INDEED... this enlarged "Vernon model" colonial is perfectly suited to family living... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, garage office, 2-car garage, inground pool. Located in a lovely Lawrence neighborhood it is offered at... **$299,000**

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY with many interesting features beamed ceilings throughout, cathedral ceilings on the second floor, skylights, glass window walls overlooking private parklike garden... In a quiet Princeton location... **$289,000**

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Please forward resume to: Princeton University Concert Office, 106 Woolworth Center, Princeton, N.J. 08544. Attention: Rosemary P. Begley.

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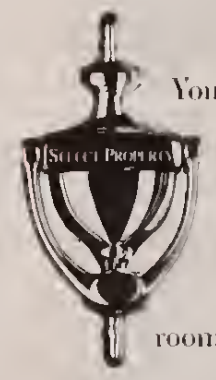
Old Princeton Tradition



You're invited to look inside a very special home. Nestled amidst towering trees on the ridge in Princeton, this all brick home of clipped gables, arches highlighted by imported limestone quoins and lintels, and the perfect blend of window treatments make this one of Princeton's finest.

Upon entering one is greeted with a blending of traditional design and modern day living convenience. Step-down rooms, cathedral spaces, French doors, hardwood floors, extensive moldings throughout enhance the design. The master bedroom includes one of three spas, a built in safe and a steam shower, while the kitchen has every facility for the gourmet cook plus a beautiful eat-in area. A wall of glass in the rear allows one to see a spectacular seventy-foot bluestone veranda which steps down and surrounds a free-form inground pool. Over the garage is a separate living quarters with private entrance which can be used for guests, a live-in maid or in-laws.

This home is a must see for a special buyer desiring the best of both worlds-the charm of old Princeton and the conveniences of modern living.

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